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'Extreme makeover' wedding

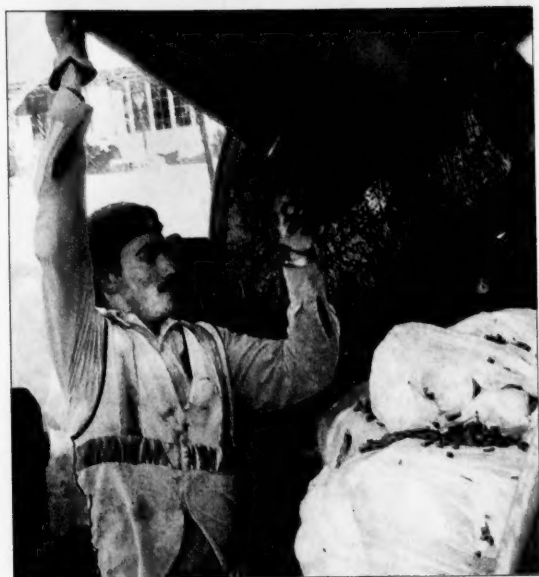
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Issue No. 16

34 pages

DECEMBER 18, 2003

75 CENTS



Selectmen rejected a plan that would have required people to pay a fee for each bag of trash they threw away.

Pay-per-bag idea tossed aside

Selectmen, Finance Committee oppose trash-fee system

By Andrea Gregory

Adopting a pay-as-you-throw trash system does not have the support of either the selectmen or the Finance Committee.

The idea was presented as a way for the town to generate revenues by charging residents a per bag fee for disposing of solid waste. A final report on the issue by the town's Pay As You Throw Committee established the program would raise \$725,000 to \$860,000 in revenues for Andover.

Selectman Mary Lyman said between the pay-per-bag trash issue and the issue of

block scheduling at the high school, her phone has been ringing off the hook.

"The phone calls are clear. The people are upset," she said.

"It's just another tax," said Selectman Ted Teichert. "I've got many e-mails about this. People really don't want this."

Selectman Brian Major said the idea of implementing a pay-as-you-throw system, as presented, means residents would be taxed twice for trash service.

"That's exactly what it is, another tax," said Major. "We already pay for solid waste disposal in our property taxes. It seems like

every week, if you have children in the school system, you're getting hit up for more and more dollars."

Discussion began after selectman Ray Hender made a motion to accept the PAYT Committee's report and instruct the town manager to build a budget around the expected revenues. After the other board members sat quiet, Selectman Chairman John Hess said he would second the motion for discussion purposes.

Selectmen said they could not support the town manager taking time to construct a

Continued on page 4

To keep health-care coverage as is: Town Meeting approval needed

By Ben Hellman

Andover soon will cover only 50 percent of the health-care costs of town employees on indemnity plans – not the 65 percent it has covered for more than 20 years, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. The change will affect 79 employees and begin sometime after Jan. 1.

Selectmen will decide at their first meeting in January when the town will reduce its coverage to 50 percent for such employees, said Stapczynski. It will take a Town Meeting vote to allow the town to cover more than 50 percent again.

Stapczynski expected to meet with town employees today, Thursday, to discuss the issue. It is not clear whether the majority of town employees – those who are on HMO plans and pay 20 percent of their health-care costs – will be affected, but the town is looking into the matter, said Stapczynski. Retirees are not affected.

The town had been paying 65 percent of health-care costs of employees on indemnity plans since 1979, following a selectmen vote on the issue.

However, after Andover teacher's union president Tom Meyers told town leaders he believed they were required to cover 90 percent of teachers' health care, the town's lawyers researched the issue. "It was a challenge," said Tony Torrisi, finance director, of Meyer's statement.

Town counsel learned Town Meeting had never voted to accept the correct state law to

allow the town to cover more than 50 percent of health-care benefits. By law, residents must give this approval for the town to pay such benefits. Thus, the town manager believes the town must reduce its coverage.

But Stapczynski said he also believes a 1978 Town Meeting vote was meant to give this approval. However, that vote accepted Chapter 32B Section 9E of state law, which applied to retired employees only. The town never took a clear vote to approve Ch. 32B Section 9A, which would allow the town to pay more than 50 percent of health costs for active employees. In previous years, it had taken several votes to reject such an idea.

When down to 50 percent?

Stapczynski said there is no doubt that Andover will cut back on its coverage for those on indemnity plans, and pay only 50 percent of their costs. The town is relying on a legal precedent set when the community of Holyoke was forced to reduce its coverage because an acceptable Town Meeting vote had never been taken. "We know we're going to have to make the switch," said

Continued on page 4

ON BUDGET Greater role sought by schools

By Andrea Gregory

The School Committee plans to join the selectmen and Finance Committee at their department budget review meetings leading up to Town Meeting. But other town officials seem concerned about what kind of role the School Committee is seeking.

Will the School Committee's presence be beneficial? "From their perspective, I'm sure," said Selectman Ray Hender. "It was their request."

"I think they have a lot of work to do on their own budget. The point is not to have a three-board meeting," said Joanne Marden, Finance Committee chairwoman.

Selectman Brian Major said the School Committee

Continued on page 2

Bridge over troubled waters



Eve Perry, who has run the bridge games at the Andover Senior Center for years, is upset the senior center wants to assume control of the bridge club. The center says it wants to end the small cash prizes given to winners, to ensure the club is complying with state law.

Town Manager called to calm card players

By Ben Hellman

Senior center workers will no longer allow a senior bridge club to offer \$4 to the winner of its weekly tournament. This decision led the players to become so angry, workers had to ask Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to come to the senior center and address the group.

The disgruntled players had just learned that their club's founder and facilitator was calling it quits after nine years. Volunteer Eve Perry blamed senior center management and its decision about the small cash prize for her leaving.

Senior Center Assistant Director Kathy Urquhart said the center is trying to follow state law. But Perry, a volunteer facilitator, believes the senior center staff is being too controlling.

Since its inception the bridge club has run independently. Every week, Perry has collected a dollar from every player. She has used the money to provide snacks and a small cash prize: \$4 for the winner, \$3, \$2 and \$1 for the three runners-up. Occasionally, Perry has bought new decks of cards for the players. The rest of the money – sometimes amounting to more than \$800 in a year – has been donated to the senior center. "They got every cent last year, except for prize money, cookies or when I buy cards," said Perry.

Bridge is a popular event at the center on Tuesday afternoons.

Continued on page 8

Class-time plan ready for DOE

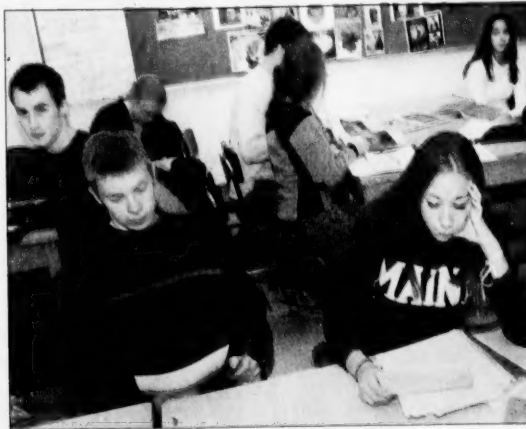
Barber blasts state; committee looks to meet with officials

By Ben Hellman

Superintendent Claudia Bach will send a detailed plan to the Massachusetts Department of Education this week showing Andover's intention to comply with its mandate to increase class hours at Andover High School. After hours of discussion and argument Tuesday night, the School Committee unanimously voted for Bach to send her plan, but members had difficulty supporting some details in it.

The DOE has directed Andover to increase class time at Andover High School. Andover must offer high schoolers 990 hours of class time – 868 were offered in September – by September 2004. It must also offer an interim plan to increase hours by January. Bach's plan to the DOE is due tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 19.

In January, Andover High School Principal Peter Anderson will hire seven teachers at a cost



Students in a study hall at Andover High School on Tuesday.

of \$150,875. The money to pay for the teachers will come from state special education reimbursement the school administration found out it would receive on Thursday, Dec. 4, said Anderson.

The additional teachers will bring AHS 51.3 credit hours closer to meeting the DOE mandate. Anderson will find special projects for approximately 30 more students to realize two more credit hours, bringing

More on the class-time issue in Education

Page 12

Andover to 931.3 total hours.

The plan for the 2004-05 school year calls for seven additional teachers, plus two special education teachers. The cost for all 16 new teachers for next school year would be \$673,380. But the 2004-05 plan will require more discussion and a meeting with the DOE, according to the wording of the School Committee vote.

The committee vote, introduced by member Tony James, and amended by member Christopher Smith, agreed to add the 53.3 hours for the remainder of this school year but continued, "The School Committee is committed to totally complying with the DOE mandate for 2004-05, but

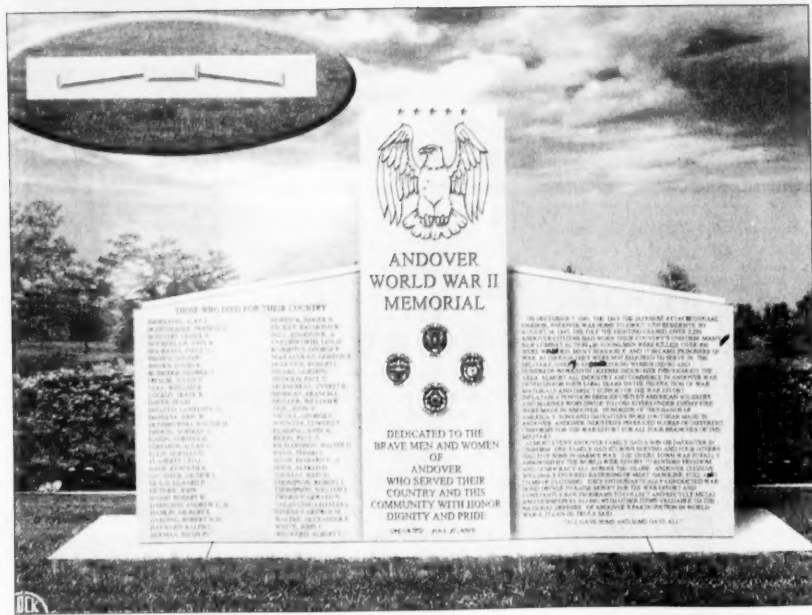
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Selectmen are expected to vote on Jan. 5 whether they will approve a memorial dedicated to Andover residents who died fighting or were prisoners of war during World War II.

World War II memorial – a gift – seems ready to join Park cannon

By Andrea Gregory

World War II veteran Ted Cole's vision of displaying a World War II memorial in the Park is a little clearer than when it first came to him. Over the summer, he stood with his arms stretched out near the park entrance at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, saying, "This is the spot." Now there are sketches to go along with his idea and anticipation of seeing it happen.

Selectmen expect to take a final vote to approve a location for the memorial at their meeting on Monday, Jan. 5, said Chairman John Hess.

The selectmen voted in July to approve the idea of creating a World War II memorial somewhere in the Park. Cole and John Doherty, veterans' services agent, went before the selectmen on Monday to present an update and show them a color sketch of the design.

The granite monument will reach 8 feet at its highest point. It is made of three granite blocks that together run 14 feet long and are placed on top of a 3-foot-wide foundation. It will display the names of 60 Andover residents who died in the war and 17 who were prisoners of war.

It will also have a granite bench in front of it, inscribed "American Legion Post 8." A 25-foot flag-

pole, compliments of Cole, will be located close by.

"This project is good to go, assuming we get your approval," Doherty told the selectmen. "This will not cost the taxpayers a penny."

Doherty said the memorial will be paid for entirely with donations, and he is looking to create a maintenance fund. The goal is to see the monument in place by Memorial Day.

"The enthusiasm for this has been outstanding," said Cole. "It's going to mean a great deal to the World War II veterans."

"It looks pretty awesome," said Selectman Brian Major. "Mr. Cole, thank you very much for donating the 25-foot flagpole."

A small controversy arose when the monument was originally proposed for the Park because Doherty suggested moving the World War I cannon – an Andover landmark. He said he heard the people loud at clear on that issue.

"The cannon will not be moved," said Doherty. "The cannon, which we discovered, is Andover."

If the memorial is approved, it will be placed near the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets in the Park, across the brick walkway from the cannon, said Hess.

Budget discussion issue

■ COMMITTEE'S ROLE

Continued from page 1

should limit its comments to the times set aside for community input. "Well, they shouldn't be School Committee members if they want to be part of this. They should join the Board of Selectmen or Finance Committee," said Major.

The idea surfaced last week during a tri-board meeting between the Board of Selectmen and Finance and School Committees when the groups met to discuss solutions to help Andover High's reach the 990 hours of learning time for students mandated by the state.

"It was kind of a last minute request," said Hender.

According to Hender, the selectmen began consistently hosting joint meetings with the Finance Committee to review town departments' budgets last February and March. The idea behind it was to save department heads the trip of going before each board separately and repeating the same presentation.

Hender said it was beneficial to host those meetings together. The selectmen and Finance Committee later voted separately on the presented budgets for each department, recommending approval or disapproval before Town Meeting.

However, town department heads have never needed to go before the School Committee to justify their requests and explain their budgets. In fact, the school department itself must present its budget to the selectmen and Finance Committee, and will again this year.

Historically, the School Committee does not offer an opinion on other town departments' budgets, as the selectmen and Finance Committee are expected to do before Town Meeting each year.

"From my perspective, the

School Committee wants to take a much more active role," said Art Barber, School Committee member.

How active a role the School Committee takes is yet to be determined, said Barber. He said the School Committee could send representatives or attend as a whole unit.

"We'll see how it all plays out. It's not that big of a deal as far as I'm concerned," said Tina Girdwood, School Committee chairwoman. She said the purpose is "just to share our thoughts on aspects of the budget."

Girdwood said the School Committee had hoped for another chance to comment on CIP projects. She said those who attend the meeting would probably be wearing two hats.

"We're residents of the town. We're also School Committee members," she said.

She said there has not been much discussion on how the process will work or if the School Committee would post these meetings. She said there are new School Committee members who are eager to learn more about the budget process.

"When you're an elected official, it's not just about showing up once a week for a televised meeting," said Barber. "I think we'll have a whole list of questions we'd like to ask."

By taking part in other departments' budget discussions, is the School Committee's overstepping its bounds?

"I guess that depends on your perspective," said Barber. "We already serve on the Strategic Planning Task Force. I have no interest going to these meetings so I can challenge the selectmen. The role is where it makes sense."

Girdwood said she sees no problem with School Committee members making comments

on other departments' budgets.

"They comment on our budget all the time," she said.

"If their intent is to be part of these sessions where they are grilling the department heads, they would be overstepping their bounds," said Major. "If their intent is to be more than just spectators, that would be improper."

Major said they are more than welcome to come as members of the public. He said he believes School Committee members should sit in the audience and speak when it's time for residents to ask comments and questions.

Selectman Chairman John took a less hard line stance.

"I think if they (School Committee members) have questions they can bring them up at any time," said Hess. "Whether they do it from sitting at the table or sitting in the audience, I haven't thought that through yet. We have a month to set that up. The way the room is configured is less important."

Some officials suggest space could be an issue, however.

"It's going to be a bit of a shoe-horn process (to fit) into our regular room," said Hender. "We may need to lean on the library."

According to Joe Piantadosi, plant and facilities director, the regular selectmen meeting room on the third floor at Town Offices is 24 by 30 feet and can legally hold 50 people. The meeting room in the library is 40 by 40 feet and can seat 108 people, with a maximum capacity of 288 people.

"I think it would be very inappropriate to have (the meetings) in the library," said Major.

Major said it would not be fair to other groups in town who rely on space at the library if the three boards use the space six to eight nights within a two-month period.



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Health clinic

A senior-center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 31.

No appointment is necessary.

Running for office

Andover/North Andover League of Women Voters will offer "How to Run for Office" on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. at the North Andover Library, on Main Street in that town.

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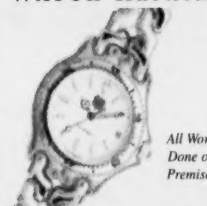
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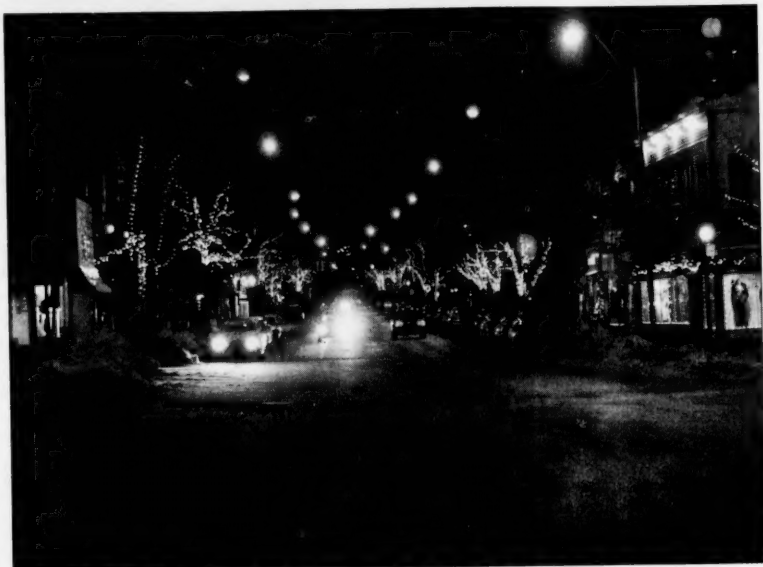
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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY, MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
The top photo shows downtown Andover in 1951. One can see the holiday lights, wreaths and even a lighted bell suspended over Main Street. This year, downtown businesses donated \$17,000 to put up lights on the trees lining Main Street. The bottom photo, showing Main Street in 2003, was taken this week.

Meehan lauds troops for Hussein's capture

Andover's Congressional Representative Marty Meehan issued the following statement Monday in the wake of the capture of Saddam Hussein.

"This is a tremendous victory for our dedicated military and particularly for members of our intelligence community," said Meehan, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "I especially laud the professional and intricate strike launched by the members of the 4th Infantry Division and Special Operations forces from Task Force 121 who conducted the raid in Adwar and located Saddam Hussein in that compound of ramshackle dwellings.

"Earlier this month, I met with Special Operations Forces in Tampa and was briefed on the efforts of our intelligence community. It was clear that we were bringing to bear all of the technology that we could employ to locate Hussein. Even while visiting with the troops in Iraq in August, it was clear to me that our Special Operations units were dogging Saddam's trail and were acutely aware that he was constantly moving to avoid being captured. I knew it was only a matter of time before their diligence and perseverance paid off."

Post Office: Remove ice for letter carriers

Robert Kerrigan, officer-in-charge of the Andover Post Office, is asking postal customers to keep walkways and curbside mailboxes clear of snow and ice to ensure the safe and efficient delivery of mail.

"The Postal Service treats safety and service with equal priority," he said, "and we are seeking your help to ensure that you get the kind of service you need and expect."

"It is extremely important that you keep your walkways free and clear of snow and ice to help reduce the danger of a letter carrier suffering serious injury in a slipping accident," he said. Kerrigan asked residents to keep the approach to and exit from their mailbox clear to allow carriers to remain in their vehicles while delivering mail.

Quote, unquote . . .

THE ELEVATOR COULD ACTUALLY FALL. We cannot tell if the cylinders are corroded or not."

— Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director, on why he added an item to the list of capital items the town might fund next year after selectmen told the Town Manager to reduce the list. (Story in News, page 5)

YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE NOW or you'll die — live every morsel of (life).

— Jenny Powers, Andover High graduate and former Miss Illinois, on starting her career as an actress. (Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 17)

WE CAN'T SAY ENOUGH about how supportive everybody was. People were buying a tree for \$40, giving \$100 and saying 'Keep the change. Put it toward the youth center.'

— Bill Fahey, youth services director, about selling Christmas trees to raise money for a youth center. (Story in Townspeople, page 9)

News Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 18

Revenue Enhancement Committee, School Administration Building, conference room A, 7:30 a.m.

Disabilities Commission, Memorial Hall Library, Activity Room, 7 p.m.

Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., Stowe Court Community room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 5

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

Planning Board, Town Offices,

third floor, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 8

Main Street Streetscape Subcommittee, Town Offices, second floor, 9 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Zoning Board of Appeals, deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, 9 a.m.

Adult ice-skating programs offered at Phillips rink during lunch

The Phillips Academy Skating School is offering Skate to Fitness and Learn to Skate programs for adults during Friday lunchtime sessions. Adults can learn how to skate or improve their skills while enjoying great exercise. Classes are held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Friday in the Harrison Rink, 254 South Main St.

Pre-registration is encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call skating director Andrea Mohns Brilaud at 978-684-7203 or e-mail skating@andover.edu.

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Lawyers studying health-care votes

■ HEALTH BENEFITS

Continued from page 1

Stapczynski. "We have to comply. The question is, do we comply Jan. 1 or April 1? If you go that late, do you wait for Town Meeting?"

If selectmen wait until Town Meeting, and voters approve an article allowing the town to pay more than 50 percent, then employees would not see their coverage reduced. However, Stapczynski referred to waiting until Town Meeting as "the most extreme option" selectmen are entertaining.

Stapczynski was not certain if town officials would recommend that Town Meeting accept paying more than 50 percent of health costs because of budget difficulties the town is facing this year. He said town counsel

was researching whether accepting the state law might put the town in the position of having to cover 90 percent of teachers' health-care costs, as Tom Meyers suggested.

Health-care costs have increased rapidly during recent years, becoming a budget buster. The town was paying just \$350,000 in health-care costs in fiscal year 1979, when the town switched to covering 65 percent of health costs. It expects to pay \$6,975,000 this fiscal year.

Employees on HMOs

The majority of Andover employees are on HMO Blue.

In 1982 selectmen accepted Chapter 32B Section 16, pertaining to HMOs. The section states its own rules for HMOs, including minimum coverage

for employees being 10 percent. Stapczynski said the town needs to research the legislative history of Section 16 to know what selectmen intended. He said he did not know if employees on HMOs would also see a change

in their coverage, or require a Town Meeting vote to maintain their current level of coverage.

"It will take a while to figure that out. It may take a court case to figure that out," said Stapczynski.

History of health-care coverage votes

- Residents reject special election efforts in '69 and '72, and a private article at 1976 Town Meeting all asking them to pay for more than 50 percent of workers' health-care costs.
- 1978 Town Meeting approves an article to have the town pay 65 percent of "insurance held by town employees ... as provided in General Laws, Chapter 32B, Section 9E." This section applies only to town retirees, not active employees.
- In 1979, selectmen vote to begin covering 65 percent of active town employees' health-care costs.
- Stapczynski said this week the 1978 article probably meant to reference Ch. 32B S.9A, which includes active employees. "People were rushed for time and quoted the wrong statute," he said. "I look at the intent of what was written. I think the intent was to cover active employees."

No 'double tax'

■ TRASH FEE DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

budget around an issue so many residents took the time to oppose. Further, they could not support implementing the pay-as-you-throw trash system.

"I feel to build a budget around this would cause the budget to go into complete haywire," said Lyman. "It appears to me that people want to take this vote themselves. I suspect I know what their vote is going to be."

Major also addressed the theory that residents recycle more when they have to pay for each bundle of trash they put on the curb. He said education would be the best way to promote recycling, not additional fees. Major also said little recycling is done in town and school buildings.

"We are in charge of looking at options. That's what we've done here is look at a way to raise revenues," said Selectman Chairman John Hess. "Just because fees have been instituted by one group doesn't mean that was the right way to go."

Hess said the school department could have pursued other avenues before attaching fees for things such as bus services, which was added this year.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he was not in favor of a pay-as-you-throw system originally, but has since warmed to the idea. "Everything that we can charge a reasonable

amount for, department heads have been asked to look at," said Stapczynski. He said he was willing to work on a budget that would incorporate the fee revenue, but the idea was shot down by all of the selectmen except Hender.

"I would encourage us to move ahead intelligently. I would encourage you not to dismiss this."

TONY JAMES, SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER, ON SUPPORTING PAY

program. He said it could offset the "train wreck" in store for Andover.

James listed three options for the town: cutting services, having residents accept an option such as pay-as-you-throw, or passing an over-ride.

"I would encourage us to move ahead intelligently. I would encourage you not to dismiss this," said James.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden said it is important for the town to be direct in what it is asking for when it comes to imposing fees.

In a letter to the selectmen, Marden wrote that there were more efficient ways to raise revenues. The Finance Committee said it would not endorse a pay-as-you-throw system.

"It's not for trash service. It's for other services," said Marden about the revenues that the system was expected to generate. "That was a concern on our part, saying what you need the money for."

Schools seeks to keep standards, meet goal

■ CLASS-TIME PLAN

Continued from page 1

requests a meeting to clarify their requirements and calculations."

Members Smith and Art Barber each had reservations in accepting Bach's plan as it was written. Smith said he didn't think it was in the committee's purview to manage the details of the plan. He later said he wanted to know what subject areas the teachers would be hired to teach before endorsing the hires.

"I'm not comfortable telling you exactly how you're going to meet the DOE mandate," said Smith. He added that he wasn't comfortable making a budget decision for September 2004.

Barber didn't want to commit to a plan the school department couldn't pay for. "There's a real question of what happens in the fall. I'm not sure we can count on anyone to help us through the situation other than our own budget," he said.

Barber introduced a measure to send Bach's plan for the January semester, but hold back a plan for next fall until the DOE met with Andover to outline exactly what it counted as creditable hours. Barber said he was angry with the way the DOE had handled the situation and with remarks it had made to the press. "Their behavior is an embarrassment to the Commonwealth and I want to meet with them," said Barber.

The measure was accepted 3-2, with

chairwoman Tina Girdwood and Tony James opposing it. After that vote, the committee decided to put forward the new statement, offered by James at the behest of Bach.

Bach said the committee's initial decision put her in a difficult position with the DOE. Bach said she couldn't accept for Andover what other towns have put forward to nominally comply with the DOE. She indicated she did not want to weaken what Andover counted as true instructional town just to comply with the mandate. "I'm not comfortable with their (the DOE's) out. That's not an out I want. This is an opportunity to bring to our community the very serious issue of underfunding our high school," she said.

ENTERPRISE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

222 Merrimack Street,
Lowell, Massachusetts 01852

has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for consent to establish a branch at 63 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Area Director, Division of Supervision and Consumer Protection of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at the appropriate FDIC office, located at 15 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184 no later than January 2, 2004. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office, located at 15 Braintree Hill Office Park, Braintree, Massachusetts 02184 and are available for inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

NOTICE

Enterprise Bank and Trust Company, Lowell, Massachusetts has petitioned the Massachusetts Division of Banks for permission to establish a branch office at 63 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 167C, section 3. Any objections or comments relative to this proposal must be communicated in writing to the Commissioner of Banks, Thomas J. Curry, One South Station, 3rd Floor, Boston, Massachusetts 02110 no later than two weeks from the date of publication of this notice.

Ballard Vale United Church Christmas Services

Sunday - December 21, at 10:30 a.m.
"Everything Turned Upside Down"
Christmas Pageant 12:00 Noon
"Michael Mouse"

Christmas Eve at 5:30 p.m.
Candlelight Family Service
"When Obstetrics Became Revelation"
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Town still adding capital items

Selectmen want money for operations

By Andrea Gregory

The town manager's recommended list of capital improvement projects needs to be cut by at least \$240,000, selectmen said last week. But rather than eliminating items, town workers have been adding project requests to the list during the past week.

In light of these new requests by department heads, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said he has not begun to pare his list of capital recommendations that will be funded from general fund revenue.

Requests to improve elevators in two buildings, and to replace fire-alarm boxes have joined the list from which Stapczynski must cut.

The plant and facilities department is requesting \$135,000 to replace single-wall cylinders with double-wall cylinders on two more than 20-year-old hydraulic elevators at the Memorial Hall Library and Andover High School. "The elevator could actually fall," said Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director. "We cannot tell if the cylinders are corroded or not."

Piantedosi said there are no signs of trouble with the elevators, but if the town does not support this project, the state will close down an elevator at the library and at the high school on June 1. He said the state is requiring safety devices be installed, or single-wall cylinders be replaced by double-wall cylinders.

The town believes it would cost half as much to install safety devices. But Piantedosi is recommending the town replace the single-wall cylinders because their failure could result in oil spills into the ground.

Piantedosi said his department was not aware of the elevator situation at the time the CIP was submitted, and then needed time to perform research and determine cost.

Also, plant and facilities is asking for \$100,000 to replace 17 existing, hard-wire fire-alarm boxes. The fire department will be switching to a wireless radio alarm system in September 2004.

According to Piantedosi, the hard-wired system is expensive to maintain, and it has had reliability problems.

bility problems.

"Technically, by law, we're not required to do this. The likelihood of having a failure is there," said Piantedosi. "I hate to put all my eggs in one basket."

Piantedosi said these requests put the town manager in a position to cut other projects to make room for these new items. Stapczynski will need additional cuts because selectmen asked him last week to cut \$240,000 - 20 percent of the town's new-growth revenue - from the CIP list at that time. Selectmen want to use this 20 percent for fiscal year 2005's operating budget, rather than for new capital projects. They hope this money will help save jobs and programs.

"The CIP we submitted this year was pretty lean," said Piantedosi. He added department heads will seek to fund, in future years, whatever projects are eliminated from the capital improvement list this year.

"It wouldn't really be a cut. It would be a deferment because all this stuff needs to get done," said Piantedosi.

Another new request, for \$1,463,000, has been made to complete additional work on various sewer projects. This request - an estimate that could be lowered, according to the town - should be funded through previously approved sewer authorizations, rather than through the general fund.

ARRESTS

Thursday, Dec. 11 - At 7:41 a.m., Gladston Brightly, 19, of 20 Knox St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a marked lanes violation and on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 8:06 a.m., Livens Moise, 22, of 158 Water St., Lawrence was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Friday, Dec. 12 - At 12:19 p.m., Zachary Kelley, 25, of 57 Marilyn Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 9:37 p.m., Nassar Askia, 28, of 7 Mitchel Road, Sharon, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 11:43 p.m., Cesar Fernandez, 23, of 70 Arlington St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding and a marked lanes violation.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - At 12:40 a.m., John McLaughlin, 35, of 7 Sandy Brook Lane, Londonderry, NH, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

At 4:01 a.m., Richard Hollis, 57, of 401 Lowell St., Reading, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and a marked lanes violation.

THEFTS

Friday, Dec. 12 - At 5:21 p.m., Ecocentrix reported a theft of more than \$250. The manager reported there was no sign of forced entry, according to the

log.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 - At 2:21 p.m., In The Pink on Main Street reported a stolen sign and reported an employee was involved in the theft.

INCIDENTS

Friday, Dec. 12 - At 10:49 p.m., the pipes burst in a Vine Street home. A neighbor heard the sound from outdoors and reported it. Police reported 5 feet of water in the basement.

Monday, Dec. 15 - At 8:28 a.m., a Whittier Street resident reported her daughter was outside when a red van pulled up and two men starting walking towards her. The girl got scared and ran inside her house and the men left. The girl believes the van said "carpet" on the outside and an officer believed it to be a rug company looking for a house.

At 2:50 p.m., a Main Street business reported a shoplifter.

Tuesday, Dec. 16 - At 6:01 p.m., a female reported that a snowplow pushed debris in front of her car on Lowell Street and her tire blew out when she went over it.

At 7:45 p.m., a Regency Ridge resident reported a snowplow driver driving in the middle of the road who looked intoxicated. The man was pulled over on Essex Street and police took the driver into protective custody. Andover Police Lt.

Thomas Siopes said the man was a town employee who was tired and on cold medication. "He did have the odor of alcohol on his breath, but the officer didn't (think he was intoxicated)," said Siopes.

The man was not working on the town clock, according to Jack Petkus, director of the Department of Public Works. He said Andover didn't have anyone plowing the streets Tuesday night.

Police Lt. James Hashem, the spokesman for police, wouldn't confirm or deny that the man was a town worker.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, Dec. 12 - At 3:56 p.m., a Wolcott Avenue resident reported her car broken into but nothing taken.

At 7:31 p.m., a Walcott Avenue resident reported his unlocked vehicle was gone through, but nothing was stolen.

Monday, Dec. 15 - At 5:16 p.m., a Wolcott Avenue resident reported her car broken into the Wednesday before and two checks were stolen and used.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 10 - At 5:44 p.m., on Haverhill Street, a resident reported his dog hit by a driver whom he said laughed at him and drove away. The resident supplied the driver's license-plate number to police.

Friday, Dec. 12 - At 12:12 a.m., a driver slid off Minute-man Road injuring his head.

At 11:50 a.m., there was an accident on Shawsheen Road and injuries were reported.

At 5:54 p.m., a boy was reported struck by a car on Main Street. His mother took him to the hospital.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - At 5:07 p.m., there was an accident on Dascomb Road with injuries reported.

Sunday, Dec. 14 - At 10:20 p.m., a front-end loader that was plowing broke a fire hydrant on Danforth Circle, flooding the street.

VANDALISM

There were four reports of vandalism.

-COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

You drink, you drive, you lose campaign

The Andover Police Department received a \$12,000 grant to conduct extra traffic enforcement during the second year of the Governor's highway Safety Bureau's "Click It or Ticket" and "You Drink and Drive, You Lose" campaigns.

The first You Drink and Drive, You Lose, mobilization has begun and will run through Jan. 4.

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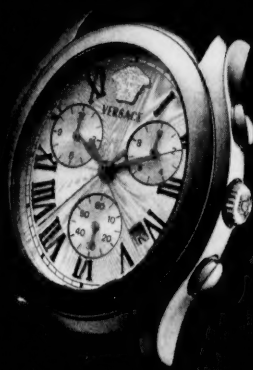
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Opinion

Keeping records

THE CONFUSION OVER what sort of health benefits the town should pay could be cleared up more quickly if the town had kept better records back in the late 1970s.

Since then, the town has adopted a couple of important rules. It tapes and transcribes the discussions at each Town Meeting. It also tapes the meetings of the School Committee, Planning Board, Finance Committee and Board of Selectmen. It does so thanks to private Town Meeting articles by citizens who wanted to ensure they would have a source to confirm the intent of the town's prior votes.

After five years, the town allows these recordings to "be transmitted to the library for research purposes until they are no longer deemed useful." As the benefits issue proves, the town should keep recordings of its meetings almost indefinitely, both for residents' sake and, it turns out, for town employees' sake, too. They can be "useful" even decades later.

Monumental idea

THEY HAVE BEEN REFERRED to in many ways – even called the greatest generation – and now it appears Andover's World War II heroes will receive a new honor. Selectmen will vote at their first meeting in 2004 to approve placing a new monument in the Park. The large monument will honor those Andover fighters who died or were taken prisoner during World War II.

A tribute to these World War II heroes is welcome. But such a tribute did not need to come at the expense of an existing historical landmark in Andover, the World War I cannon. Placing the new monument at the most prominent corner of the Park – but on the opposite side of the walkway from the cannon – is a fine solution to an even better idea.

Web question

Bureaucracy too much on bridge?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: The Massachusetts Department of Education says Andover High must increase the hours of class time it offers students from 860 to 990 by September 2004. AHS must also have an interim plan to start increasing the hours by January. The School Committee says hiring 19 new teachers is the way to go, but town officials are not sure that is the best bang for the town's buck. Should officials explore other options?

42 people voted.
• 24, or 57 percent, said, "Yes. The school's have not presented a business plan, and if town officials are not convinced, I'm not either."
• 2, or 5 percent, said, "Yes. With expected layoffs, expanding the high school staff by that much will result in losing positions at the middle and elementary levels."
• 2, or 5 percent, said, "No. If the School Committee says it has money to hire seven new teachers now, that's the way to go. Maybe they will uncover more funds before fall 2004."
• 9, or 21 percent, said, "No. More teachers is the best option, and I think the town needs to move resources to address this problem."
• 1, or 2 percent, said, "Yes, for other reasons."
• 4, or 10 percent, said, "No, for other reasons."

This week's question: For almost a decade, a game of cards at the senior center has brought in hundreds of dollars for the town and awarded weekly winners cash prizes of up to \$4. Senior center staff members are stepping in and putting an end to the usual habits of the bridge club and trying to follow state law that prohibits gambling. Is it appropriate for the staff to step in and change the way the game has been played by Andover seniors?

• No. The senior center staff should leave the bridge club alone. The small amounts of money being exchanged are not hurting anyone, and are actually bringing money to the center.
• Yes. The town has been allowing an illegal activity to go on at the senior center. Gambling is illegal and there should be no exceptions in municipal buildings.
• Yes. I think the staff should have stopped it sooner, but better late than never. I see no reason why the seniors need the incentive of a \$4 prize to try and win the game.
• Yes, for other reasons.
• No, for other reasons.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

DECKING THE HALL



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Katherine Urquhart, assistant director of elder services at the Andover Senior Center, picks out a gift from the holiday gift sale this past week. The center is still offering some gifts of homemade crafts, baked goods and seasonal decorations.

LETTERS

Mr. J. gets an A

Editor, *Townsmen*:

With all of the recent controversy in Andover surrounding budget cuts, school teaching hours, and MCAS scores, I felt compelled to write to you this week to tell you a story about the quality and caliber of the people educating and caring for my oldest daughter in the Andover school system.

This year has been an adventure for our family. As we watch our first born begin to spread her wings, just a tiny bit, in kindergarten, we marvel as she sings a new song that she learned in music class, defines a chrysalis for her father and me, and proudly places her hand over her heart and recites the pledge of allegiance in her little girl voice.

Nothing prepared me, however, for what I witnessed on this past snowy Monday afternoon on Lovejoy Road. Sanborn Elementary School families are well aware of the intricate system to pick up the kids at the end of the school day; children can be picked up, can use a car pool, take the bus or walk. It's all organized and efficient. On this particular day, however, the sidewalks were not yet plowed on Lovejoy Road, due to the enormous amount of snow that needed to first be cleared from the roads. On a normal day, children that walk are supervised on the sidewalk, and relayed from crossing guard to crossing guard along the busy street. On this day, however, things were a little different. As I drove along Lovejoy Road, instead of the throng of 100 or so jostling kids walking along in clumps, there they were, walking single file, along the street, carefully and cheerfully led by the beloved principal, Stephen Jankauskas, or as my totally cool 5-year-old calls him, "Mr. J." He waved to me and all of the other parents driving along the street as he laughed, walked and personally made sure that the kids were safely delivered to the side streets that they were heading to.

We laugh each week as we get updates on Mr. J. Mr. J. got a haircut! Mr. J. does the pledge of allegiance over the loud-speaker! Today, Mr. J. came to my class! To our kindergartner, he is a rock star. To us, he is the embodiment of what public education in America should mean. Kristen and Terry McMahon 3 Hackney Circle

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudson-vanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

Andover CARES

Holidays can be a tough time; know how to help

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The days between Thanksgiving and the New Year generally are happy ones for most of us. However, for many of our fellow citizens, the holiday season can bring increased feelings of isolation, alienation and depression, even thoughts of suicide.

Through its advocacy, Andover CARES (Andover Community Advocates for Resources, Education and Support) endeavors to strengthen programs and services in the community that offer support to youth, elders and others who may be at risk. We encourage awareness of the signs of increasing depression and the high risk factors for suicide, and we ask everyone to take the time to notice, and respond to, the feelings and concerns of those around us.

BE AWARE OF THE RISK FACTORS SUCH AS:

- drug and alcohol abuse
- prior suicide attempts
- mental illness (i.e., depression)
- antisocial behavior
- family history of suicide
- availability of firearms

KNOW WHERE TO FIND HELP; CALL:

- a qualified mental health professional
- family physician or member of the clergy
- Family Services at 978-683-9505
- Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center at 978-683-3128
- Samaritans of the Merrimack Valley at 978-688-6607

The best antidote to depression is membership in a vital, caring community. No one person, no individual family, no single organization, program, agency, church, temple or school can provide the solution. Throughout the year, we need to reach out to one another, regardless of age or circumstance, to work together in order to help one another stay safe. Working together in a community, we are the solution.

The members of Andover CARES wish our neighbors a peaceful, and healthy, holiday season.

Maggie Downes, Co-facilitator
46 Walnut Ave.

Diane Hender, Co-facilitator
6 Millstone Circle

TOWNSMAN LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the Editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent as text in an e-mail, rather than as an e-mail attachment.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters. It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

Finding snow angels in the midst of shoveling

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On Sunday, Dec. 7, my husband and I were out in our yard shoveling our driveway on Woburn Street. We had cleared out most of the lot except for a section at the end of the driveway that was about 1 to 2 feet high. We were going to clear this so that we could back our cars out of the driveway.

All of a sudden a man in a red plow truck pulled over. Written on the side was "Tisbert." He asked us if he could help us with our driveway. We said "Yes." After that he plowed the snow pile with his truck. In about 10 minutes he was done.

The job was sensational. My husband reached into his pocket to give the man some money for the job. But he refused. I am very appreciative of this gesture and I would like to recognize this man for doing this.

Andover has a lot of nice people that are kind and will gladly volunteer to help out.

Robert and Marie Cullen
72 Woburn St.

THE THURSDAY FILE

Learning is up to each individual.

BROOK MANVILLE AND
NATHANIEL FOOTE

Laughter is inner jogging, and good for your body and soul.

NORMAN COUSINS

You need to make a commitment, and once you make it, then life will give you some answers.

LES BROWN

Man's biggest mistake is to believe that he's working for someone else.

NASHUA CAVALIER

Fear less, hope more; eat less, chew more; whine less, breathe more; talk less, say more; love more, and all good things will be yours.

SWEDISH PROVERB

Art generates ideas, it doesn't represent them.

CONSTANTIN BRANCUSI

The glory of friendship is not the outstretched hand, nor the kindly smile nor the joy of companionship; it is the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

A point of view can be a dangerous luxury when substituted for insight and understanding.

MARSHALL MCLUHAN

The Oscar Wilde quotation

True friends stab you in the front.

Best quotation sent

A man does what he must in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures – and that is the basis of all human morality.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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LETTERS

Loss of a great man, doctor

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The loss of Dr. Henry Everett is a tremendous loss to our community, his patients and The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (obituary, page 11). A seeker of knowledge and a generous giver of care, his kindness and generosity of spirit made him a talented psychiatrist and teacher.

He authored several books and donated the proceeds to NAMI of Greater Lawrence. But, far more important was the gift of his precious time. He was the guest speaker at many of our affiliate meetings and received the 2002 NAMI-Mass Psychiatrist of the Year Award.

He went far beyond the requirements of an extraordinary human being and will long be remembered with gratitude and respect by all whose path he crossed. His compassion, understanding, and sense of community live in our collective memory. Our hearts are with his family. We thank them for sharing Dr. Everett with us.

Jean DeRosa
Vice President
NAMI-MASS
158 High Plain Road

Who's the Phoney?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the Dec. 4 paper under "Town Talk" there appears the headline "Phoney calls back with second telethon fundraiser." Try as I might, I was unable to determine - in the associated article text - the "Phoney" to which the headline is referring.

Leo Rute
Burton Farm Drive

Editor's note: Phoney is the name of the mascot for the Andover Youth Foundation's telethon. (Phoney is a teenager dressed in a phone costume.)

What is town's commitment to education? Let's vote

Editor, *Townsmen*:

After reading the many education related pieces in the Dec. 11 *Townsmen*, I am left wondering what we as Andover taxpayers believe is our responsibility and commitment to public education?

I only saw two pieces of good news in all that I read. First the statistic cited in Tom Meyers' letter that "Andover Public Schools rank seventh in state overall MCAS results." And the second was Judy Wakefield's casino night article documenting the willingness of parents, alumni and others to supplement the town's commitment in order to ensure a superior educational experience for our young people.

But again what is the commitment being supplemented? From personal experience I know the sacrifices made by and dedication of elected officials, board members and government employees. That said, I was very concerned by some of their comments as reported in the paper.

It was stated that Finance Committee member Margaret Bradshaw asked if increasing classroom sizes would help the matter. I trust she sees this as a temporary fix, however, as a parent I think that classroom sizes are already too large and that even the School Committee's goals are too high.

It was stated that AHS Principal Peter Anderson explained that only popular low-level elected courses would be offered so that the state's mandate could be achieved through a minimum number of larger classes. While I understand this minimizes short-term costs, I have too often seen such temporary fixes become long-term policy.

I was also concerned by the confrontational tone of the comments attributed to Selectman Brian Major and Finance Com-

mittee Chairwoman Joanne Marden. While I agree with the editorial that information should be freely shared between the schools and the town, if the statistic in Mr. Meyers' letter that Andover ranks "151st in per pupil spending" is correct, then even accounting for differences between towns it seems that the school department has done an excellent job of improving efficiency. That being the case, I would hope the tone of the conversation would be more cooperative - "how can we make this work," rather than confrontational - "you are stonewalling us." Part of this is the consequence of the common local structure in our country of having two almost equal elected boards each with their own staff and having the larger of the two report to the smaller. But this struggle for control does not serve our town or our children well and as adults it would be good to set an example of collaborative problem-solving.

Finally, I completely agree with the assessment attributed to Karen Sheehan that property values are tied to the schools and people move "to this town because of the schools - period." Seven years ago our daughter was approaching school age. My wife and I carefully reviewed the option of living in a place with low taxes and sending our daughter to private school or living in a place with high taxes and a good school system. I strongly support public education and feel it produces many intangible community benefits. We chose to move to Andover. I think it is critical for town officials and taxpayers to be constantly aware of the fact that additional money for non-school town services comes from new construction and

increased property values, and these are driven by the reputation of our schools. If the reputation of our schools suffers, then the money for town services will suffer.

Taken together, the articles in the paper indicate that perhaps there are some leaders in our community who feel that the town cannot at this time (and perhaps can no longer) afford a superior school system. That instead we should scale back our expectations to doing as well as possible in those areas MCAS says are important.

I think we need to be improving our schools - not settling for less. I am willing to contribute time and money for extras, but I don't think smaller classroom sizes, music, art, and advanced placement courses are extras. I would like to know what the rest of the community feels is our responsibility and commitment. Perhaps a non-binding sense of the community to guide decision makers in setting budgets and priorities could be voted on at the next Town Meeting or primary. What size classes are we committed to: 16-18, 20-22, 24-26, or 28-30? Where should we rank in per pupil spending: top 25 percent, 50-75 percent, 25-50 percent, or bottom 25 percent? Should we limit the curriculum to core subjects defined by MCAS? Should we provide a broad range of courses including arts, physical education, foreign language, etc.? Should we provide advanced placement opportunities?

I know my answers to these questions. I would like to know the sense of the community. My daughter is approaching middle school and once again we have choices to make.

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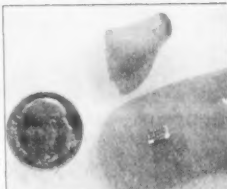
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Lights, camera, wedding

Andover teacher marries on 'Extreme Makeover,' will return to AHS

By Ben Hellman

It was an extreme wedding for Andover High School drama teacher Susan Sepich. The Sunday wedding took place in Orlando, Fla. at Disney World and was filmed like a television program, said AHS student and wedding guest Robert Sambursky. Parts of the wedding will air on the ABC program *Extreme Makeover*, in an episode that will be televised in late January or early February.

Sepich was chosen for *Extreme Makeover* in late October and went on a six-week leave of absence from teaching. The program offers plastic surgery, dental work, hair-styling, make-up

and new clothes to subjects who take part. Sepich said she had sought plastic surgery in the past to repair skin damage she received from losing 110 pounds.

In a program twist, Sepich was chosen to get an extreme makeover along with her then-boyfriend Mike Choquette. During the makeover process, Choquette decided to propose to Sepich. The two were kept in seclusion of each other until their wedding day, when they saw the results of each other's surgeries for the first time.

Thirteen AHS students attended the wedding, and several brought family members, said Sambursky. The wedding itself was a two-hour process, with the event

halted at times to allow the television program to film parts of the wedding as it saw fit, said Sambursky.

The reception was fun — Mickey Mouse made an appearance — the food was great and the bride was beaming, said Sambursky. "She just seems very, very happy," he said.

Sepich's new look after the program is part of the surprise to be unveiled on air, but Sepich is set to return to work in January, before the episode airs. "She looks the same, only younger — a lot younger," said Sambursky. From what Sambursky heard at the wedding, Choquette's changes were more dramatic than his new bride's. Sambursky had never met Choquette before but said the word at the wedding was "he looks like a completely different person."



Susan Sepich

Club leader: 'Isn't this our senior center?'

BRIDGE CLUB

Continued from page 1

Perry said she has 75 people on her roster, though only about 40 ever show at once. "We have such a band. You wouldn't believe it," said Perry. "We love each other in this bridge group."

But recently Perry was called into a meeting with Stapczynski, Urquhart and center program coordinator Pat Becker. Perry was informed the center wanted to handle all money and keep track of players. The cash prizes were against the law and had to stop. "It could be interpreted as gambling," said Stapczynski.

The only gaming allowed at the center is bingo, for which a special permit is issued by the town clerk.

Perry said the money won by players is insignificant. It is the excitement of winning something that matters. "I have people there worth millions," she said.

Stapczynski said he understands the importance placed on

the small prizes. He said as a runner he would be upset if he finished a race and learned that the clock was broken and he couldn't get his time. But Stapczynski said money passing hands is still a problem. "I'm not sure I can condone money

on the table," he said.

Senior bridge players caused such a commotion when Perry announced to them that she was leaving that Urquhart called Stapczynski to talk to them. Stapczynski said he probably only helped by giving the seniors

a chance to vent their anger. "I gave them somebody for them to holler at," he said.

Perry was offended by the center's move to take control of the group, even though she was offered a paid job to continue running it. Perry said she wouldn't accept money to play bridge with her friends. Before she was able to look after the group's needs, but now she would now have to put in a request for money just to buy cards, she said.

Perry has had difficulty getting senior center management to grant requests for the bridge players before, she said. "It took nine years to get coffee in the bridge room because (they said) it was dangerous," said Perry.

The extra troubles were too much. "I said, 'Excuse me, isn't this our senior center?'" said Perry. "I think it's control. They want to control us."

Urquhart said the center management wants bridge to continue, but the cash prizes have to stop and the center wants to run the group on the same basis it runs other groups. "If we make sure everyone is following the same page, hopefully everything works out for everybody," she said.

Perry said she is done with the bridge club. She believes the changes will cause many of the players to seek games elsewhere. "The bridge thing is going to be killed by this," she said.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Playing bridge at the senior center has been a popular event, but some seniors are upset the center will no longer allow the group organizer to offer a small cash prize to the winner.

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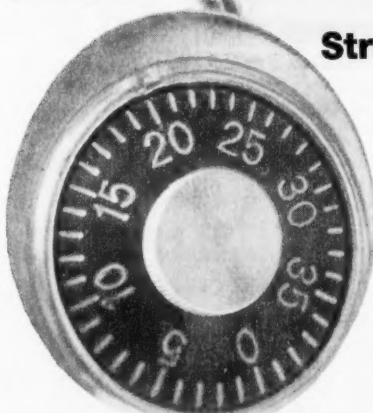
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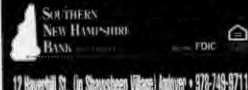
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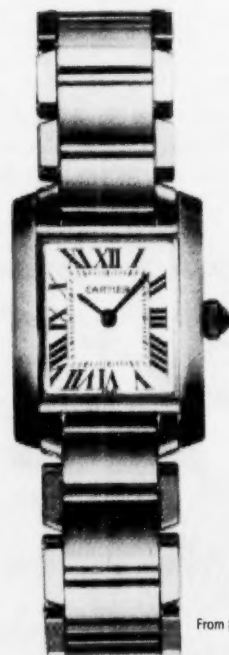
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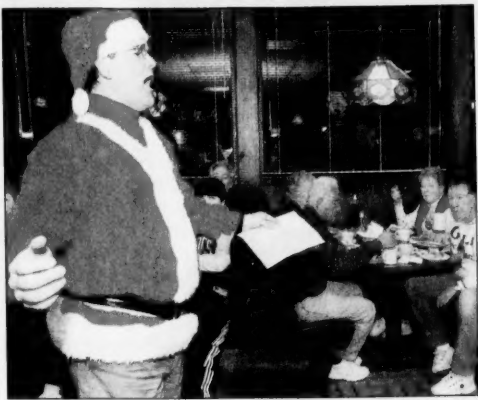
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Townspeople

TOWN TALK



Brian Major, an Andover selectman and a Kiwanis Club member dressed as Santa, sings to the customers at Mamma Mary's Restaurant in Methuen. Kiwanis Club members dressed as Santas and elves sang Christmas carols to the customers of Mamma Mary's and traveled to other restaurants Friday night to raise money for the Lawrence Boys and Girls Clubs' "Keeping Kids Safe" program. Santas and helpers bagged about \$14,000.

Singing Santas on the bus

Andover voices came through loud and clear on a singing Santa bus last Friday, as town residents helped the Greater Lawrence Kiwanis Club raise some big bucks.

About 40 club members, including some from Andover, dressed as Santa and elves and sang Christmas carols at 15 restaurants in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. They passed Santa sacks at the restaurants and netted about \$14,000. The money will go to reinstating a swim program at the Boys & Girls Club in Lawrence.

Selectman Brian Major and Town Moderator James Doherty were among the singing Santas who had to donate \$150 to participate. Elves were just as generous and Mary Kelleher of Andover was recognized as the biggest earner on the elf scene. She donated \$785 herself, saying she has been a longtime admirer of the Kiwanis' good deeds.

"Once you get to know what they do, you get hooked," she said, and then added with a laugh, "...hooked enough to shell out money and get dressed up like an idiot."

The night was such a fun success that the group plans to do it again next year.

— Judy Wakefield and Charlie Russo

Town departments are giving this holiday season

Town Offices workers have the holiday spirit as many of them took part in a United Way project benefiting elders around the area.

Vern Loschi of the Department of Community Services said the United Way put a call out for their "Baskets for the Elderly" program, which donates baskets stuffed with surprises such as socks, slippers, safety strips for tubs, small flashlights and note cards. The baskets will be distributed around Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire.

Andover's contribution was 20 baskets from various town departments, including planning, the town manager's office, finance, human resources and DCS. The water treatment department donated five baskets, Loschi said.

Baskets were stuffed with all sorts of goodies, and the United Way planned to distribute them at the end of this week.

"It's just a great response from so many departments," said Loschi. "The United Way is thrilled with the holiday spirit at Andover Town Hall."

— Judy Wakefield

Working for fairness

Angela Galen, 17, daughter of Rev. Ralph Galen, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, went down to Miami last month with 100 Unitarian Universalists to attend the protests and teach-ins regarding the Free Trade Area of Americas. "There were times when it was overwhelming, even scary to be in Miami as my affinity

Continued on page 10



The holiday spirit is alive and well at Town Offices on Bartlet Street, where workers responded to an appeal from the United Way, contributing baskets for seniors.

Andoverites Mike Caron, Joe Geary honored for volunteer work

Summer camp, swim lessons turn two dads into big-time YMCA volunteers

By Judy Wakefield

ONCE ANDOVER DADS J. Michael "Mike" Caron and Joseph "Joe" Geary saw how a YMCA swimming program and a YMCA camp benefited their kids, respectively, they just knew they needed to get more involved. And they sure did.

The two have been busy behind the scenes at the YMCA's Andover/North Andover branch on Haverhill Street for the past several years. They help raise money, take part in committees that map out plans for the Y's future and basically help out wherever needed. They do so much that both Caron and Geary were singled out among the Y's hundreds of volunteers at a breakfast earlier this month.

Reluctantly, both men talked about being

recognized for their hard work, although they were clearly embarrassed by any special attention. They call themselves true believers in numerous Y programs and volunteering is just their way of giving something back to their community, which many people do, they stressed.

For both of these longtime Andover residents, volunteering at the Y began years ago when each of them had a child involved in a Y program. For Caron, a resident since 1979 who lives on Bannister Road with his wife, Ellen Caron, it was their daughter, Amy, who introduced him to the Y. She's now a senior at Andover High and a member of the school's state champion swim team.

"She took swimming lessons and stayed with it. My daughter has been on the Y swim team for 11 years," said Caron, who got involved with the team's parents group.

As Amy grew up, Mike Caron's connection blossomed and he was named chairman of the board in 2001. His committee work is extensive, and under his tenure as chairman of the Y's annual Reach Out for Youth Campaign about \$200,000 was raised.

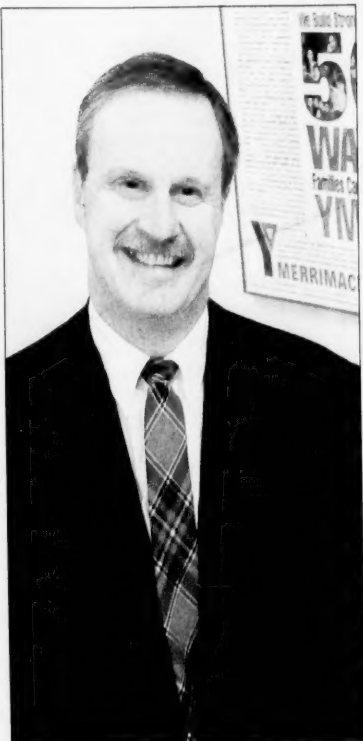
He has sold insurance for years and was recognized for the help he gives to rookie telephone callers involved with the Y's annual phone-a-thon. He simply says he is happy to help out.

"The Y is so much more than gym and swim," said Caron. "It's a wonderful organization with so much more, like day care, programs for youth leaders, after-school programs and summer camps."

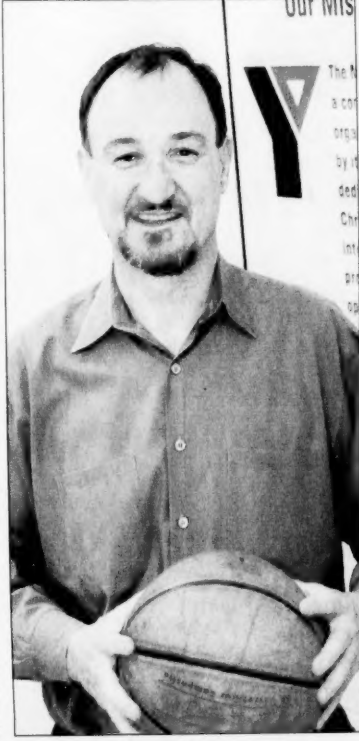
That's how Geary was introduced to the Y. His son, Jay, attended a Y-run summer camp for years.

"He would go away and come home with stories about what he had learned," said Geary, who lives on Morton Street. "I was never a Y camper, but I learned from my son that there was something very special about this camp."

The Y runs three summer camps for kids. The YMCA Day Camp Otter in Salem, N.H., on Captain's Pond, serves 160 children per week in the summer. Overnight camps are Camp Nokomis for girls and Camp Lawrence for boys. Both are located on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, and about 150 youths take part each week of the summer.



Mike Caron



Joe Geary



Nick and Sam Rowe look over wreaths for sale inside the Andover Skate Park, where Andover Youth Services sold Christmas trees this month to raise money for the proposed youth center. AYS reports it sold everything, raising \$12,000 to \$15,000 in the process.

Green holiday season

Youth Services sells all its Christmas trees, everything else

By Andrea Gregory

CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY for the Andover Youth Foundation with \$12,000 to \$15,000 in presents that will help fund the new youth center its hoping to build at 100 Chandler Road.

The gift-givers were residents who bought trees, ornaments, wreaths and kissing balls from the skate park that Andover Youth Services transformed into a holiday shopping center.

Andover Youth Services workers and volunteers were expecting to sell trees until Dec. 21, but after selling out of five separate shipments of trees, they say the holiday selling season has ended for them.



Mighty mascot: Bruce the Spruce

"People in Andover were unbelievable; very patient and supportive."

BILL FAHEY, YOUTH SERVICES DIRECTOR

"We sold out of everything. Everything is gone," said Bill Fahey, youth services director. According to Fahey more than 500 items were sold.

"People in Andover were unbelievable, very patient and supportive," said Fahey.

He said the shipments were flying out quicker than youth services could bring them in, which meant some people would leave without a tree, but continue to check in, saying they were holding out for a youth-services tree.

This is the first year Andover Youth Services has sold trees and other holiday decorations. Tree sales started Nov. 26 and ended Dec. 14. The staff of youth services said it was a learning experience, and promise next year to be equipped with more trees.

The money raised will support the \$4.3 million youth center proposed by Andover Youth foundation. The funding for the long awaited youth center is being raised privately, but once it is built, the key will be given to the town and the building will operate as a municipal facility.

Fahey said he is more than happy with the amount raised, which exceeded his expectations.

"We can't say enough about how supportive everybody was," said Fahey. "People were buying a tree for \$40, giving \$100 and saying 'Keep the change. Put it toward the youth center.'"



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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Farmers' Almanac: Harsh winter ahead

Associated Press

Tune up the snowblower and get out the long johns. The newest edition of the Farmer's Almanac predicts a cold winter with plenty of snow. Beginning in February, the almanac says, storms will target much of the eastern half of the country, with no let up until early spring, and parts of New England will get snow in to late April...

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27th annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant at West Parish Church

Christmas story to be performed

West Parish Church will present its 27th annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant this Sunday, Dec. 21, at 5 p.m. Andover residents Ed Pass and Lori Ferrmano-Pass, and their 6-month-old daughter, Adrianna, will play the parts of Joseph, Mary, and baby Jesus as the historic West Parish Garden Cemetery Arch once again becomes the entrance to Bethlehem.

This annual reenactment of the Christmas story includes a cast of children, youth and adults and a stable of live animals. The audience participates with carols and shares in the miracle of Christmas as Mary and Joseph arrive in Bethlehem, the shepherds seek out the manger, and the wise men bring their gifts. The biblical account of Jesus, birth and modern-day stories such as the "Littlest Angel" and the "Little Drummer Boy" are included in the drama.

During its 27 years, many past and present Andover families have been involved with the pageant. This year, Jim Olson is the narrator, and Tim Turbett



"Angels" prepare for the start of last year's outdoor pageant at West Parish Church.

will portray Basil, the Innkeeper.

Returning pageant participants Joanna and Michaela Olson, Brian and Emily Wivell, Morgan and Besse Muggia, Joey and Samantha Vano, and Nicole Giesmann are among the children who will be taking part in the pageant.

The public is invited to attend the free half-hour performance of gospel narration and choral accompaniment. After that, people may photograph the living Nativity scene and enjoy refreshments in Fellowship Hall.

The Ministry of Outreach will be accepting non-perishable food items at the archway prior to the pageant. These will be donated to local food pantries.

The church will also holding its Christmas Sunday service at 10 a.m. on Sunday. There will also be two Christmas Eve services open to all: a family service at 5 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11. Both evening services celebrate with carols and readings. The public is invited to join these special services at the church.

West Parish Church, United Church of Christ, is located at 129 Reservation Road, at the intersection of Route 133 (Lowell Street) and Shawsheen Road.

For details call the church between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 978-475-3528, or visit its Web site at westparishchurch.org.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
978-475-0166

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
43 Essex St., Andover
978-475-0050

CHRISTMAS EVE: Mass, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. (pageant), 8 p.m. (youth Mass), 10:30 p.m. (choir Mass; with choir at 9:50 p.m.).

Mass in lower church, 4:05 p.m.
Mass at Merrimack College: 3:30 and 5 p.m. in Volpe Auditorium; 4:30 p.m. in Collegiate Church.

CHRISTMAS DAY: Mass, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Mass at Merrimack College, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
978-475-0050

CHRISTMAS EVE: Mass, 4 p.m., 6 p.m., children's pageant.
CHRISTMAS DAY: Mass, 10 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
978-683-8922

CHRISTMAS EVE Masses:
Mass, 4 p.m., main church (contemporary music group) and Driscoll Hall (schola and piano); 7:30 p.m., cantor and organ; 11:30 p.m., choir concert; midnight, adult choir.
CHRISTMAS DAY Mass: 10 a.m. children's choir.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
31 Elm St., Andover
978-475-0700
CHRISTMAS EVE: Services, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Church
25 Central St., Andover
978-475-0529

SUNDAY, DEC. 21: 5 p.m., North Chapel - Reflective Christmas service of prayer, carols and the Eu-

charist for those who have a difficult time during the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS EVE: 4:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist Rite II - Family service; 7:30 p.m., Festival Holy Eucharist Rite II with choir and brass; 10 p.m., Contemplative Holy Eucharist Rite II.

CHRISTMAS DAY: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4: 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite I; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite II and Epiphany Pageant.

Interdenominational

BrookRidge
Community Church
3 Dundee Park, Andover
978-749-3640

CHRISTMAS EVE: Family Service.

New England Bible Church
60 Chandler Road, Andover
978-475-4381

SUNDAY, DEC. 21: 6 p.m., An Evening of Christmas Music, featuring vocal and instrumental performances; nursery care provided.

CHRISTMAS EVE: 7 p.m., Hear the Christmas story and enjoy musical performances and traditional carols; Pastor Chip Thompson will share a holiday devotional message.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31: New Year's Eve Baptism Service, 7 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
360 S. Main St., Andover
978-475-4059

Unitarian

Unitarian Universalist
Congregation in Andover
6 Locke St., Andover
978-475-4454

CHRISTMAS EVE: 7 p.m. Candlelight service.

United Church

of Christ
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
978-475-0321

SUNDAY, DEC. 21: Brass Prelude, 10:15 a.m. followed by worship at 10:30 a.m. with music of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

South Winds, 5 p.m.: "The Gifts of St. Nicholas," a family worship experience featuring storytellers Lani Peterson and Susan Lenoe, with folk music by Ed Parker.

CHRISTMAS EVE: 3 p.m., Lessons and Carols, Candlelight; 5 p.m., Lessons & Carols, Youth Choirs, family service and pageant; 7 p.m., SouthWinds service; 11 p.m., Candlelight service, Lessons & Carols, Sanctuary Choir with organ prelude at 10:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28: 10:30 a.m. Family worship, baptisms, carols; no Sunday School.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
978-475-3528

THURSDAY, DEC. 18: 7 p.m., Blue Christmas service in the West Parish Garden Chapel.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21: 10 a.m., Christmas Sunday Worship Service; 5 p.m., Annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant.

CHRISTMAS EVE: 5 p.m., Family Christmas Eve Service; 11 p.m., Candlelight Service; the Christmas Eve services celebrate Christmas with carols and readings. The public is invited to join with the church in these special services.

United Methodist

Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
978-475-2506

**EXTENDED DEADLINE:
DECEMBER FIRST BIRTHDAY
PHOTOS & WRITE-UPS ARE DUE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24 AT NOON.**

TOWN TALK

WORKING FOR FAIRNESS

Continued from page 9

group and I were forced to walk for 24 blocks out of the city. But in the end I felt nothing but a huge sense of fulfillment. We the people made it heard that there are no fair free trade agreements," said Galen.

She also attended a similar event at the Arlington Street Church in Boston on Friday, Nov. 13. Galen joined thousands of union people, immigrants, faith-based groups and citizen groups. They rallied for policies supporting living-wage jobs that can sustain a family in all parts of America.

When asked why she attended the Miami rally, Galen responded, "I took part in this mobilization because I feel that people come before profits of a corporation. NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) has already had a disastrous impact on millions. (The) FTAA (agreement) would extend a proven disaster to the entire western hemisphere by 2005. I feel that everyone should have a place in their heart for children half a world away, suffering from the disastrous effects of NAFTA, but we should not only be outraged by greed, violence, hatred, and injustice; we should stand up and fight for what we know will create a better world."

Galen lives and works in Andover and is an intern at the Unitarian Universalists For a Just Economic Community in Boston.

- Richa Goyal,
WHAT'S UP intern

Christmas-Eve eve blood drive seeks donors

Andover residents have a reputation with the Red Cross as good givers when it comes to blood drives.

Summer and holidays are the slowest times for blood-giving but Andover steps up every summer to help out. The Red Cross has hosted successful summer blood drives in town for the past nine years. And, now the Merrimack Valley chapter of the Red Cross, located in Methuen, is hoping its first holiday blood drive here will be just as successful.

The Red Cross has taken over the Old Town Hall, also known as the Town House, 20 Main St., for a holiday blood drive on Tuesday, Dec. 23 from 1 to 7 p.m.

"Holiday time is the most difficult for us but Andover is known as a great giving community," said Julie Quinn of the local Red Cross. "We hope to get a good response as the bad weather has cancelled some blood drives while the need (for blood) is just as strong."

To make an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. All donors will receive a holiday giveaway, Quinn said.

- Judy Wakefield

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OBITUARIES

Henry C. Everett

Local psychiatrist promoted kindness; memorial service will be held Saturday

Dr. Henry Coffin Everett of Andover, a prominent local psychiatrist, died Tuesday, Dec. 9, from complications of prostate cancer.



Dr. Henry C. Everett

Family members described him as a passionate advocate for the mentally ill who fought against discrimination by insurers and helped to dispel the social stigma that has accompanied mental illness.

By speaking at public gatherings and on radio programs, as well as through countless private efforts, Dr. Everett played a significant role in this sensitive and often controversial issue.

He was named Psychiatrist of the Year in 2002 by the Massachusetts chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill for his work in educating teachers, the clergy and community leaders on mental health topics.

Throughout his battle with cancer, Dr. Everett continued to care for his patients and inspire his family and friends, living according to the humanistic philosophy he outlined in his books. He was an eternal optimist, a sentiment he expressed in quoting the Dalai Lama, "My religion is simple; my religion is kindness."

Dr. Everett joyously shared the natural world of the outdoors with his family, as well as the world of ideas.

He had a particular enthusiasm for science and philosophy and enjoyed staying current in astronomy, cosmology and ethics. He was a member of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science and believed that science and medicine need not conflict with spirituality and religion, but rather complement each other. He celebrated the spirit of overcoming great obstacles by handing water to runners at more than 20 Boston Marathons.

Dr. Everett was born in Boston and was one of the closest living relatives of the former Massachusetts Gov. Edward Everett, and a descendant of Tristram Coffin, among the first European settlers of Nantucket.

It was on Nantucket, following a personal revelation at the age of 15, that he decided to

dedicate himself to a life of service, eventually choosing a career as a physician, rather than that of the ministry or as a medical missionary, which he had also considered.

Dr. Everett interrupted his undergraduate education at Harvard to serve in the Army in Korea, returning to receive his undergraduate degree in 1951, and later his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1955. After a two year medical internship at Rhode Island Hospital and a year in general practice, he returned to Johns Hopkins for specialty training in psychiatry.

He spent three years in Madison, Wis., teaching, doing research and beginning a private practice.

In 1965, he returned to Massachusetts, practicing in Cambridge and teaching at Harvard Medical School. In 1975, he relocated to Andover, where he continued in private practice until October 2003.

His two books, *From Adversity to Invincibility: from Cutting Edge Psychology to Empowering Philosophy*, and *How to Reach Your Goals*, along with 25 professional publications, are based on research in neurology, group therapy, support groups, family therapy and psychopharmacology.

He was also an active member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, Massachusetts Psychiatric Society and Mensa, and was a supporter of the Boston Museum of Science.

Members of his family include his wife, Beverly; sister, Claire Low; five children, Peter, Christopher, Elizabeth, Jonathan and Michael; their mother, Joan Reals; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn St., Reading.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Massachusetts chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Attn: Janet Hodges, 400 West Cummings Park, Suite 6650, Woburn, MA 01801; or through www.nami-mass.org.

Camille Bartoli

Co-owner of cleaners

Camille (Russo) Bartoli, 89, of Andover, died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Prescott House.

Born in Boston, she was formerly co-owner of Bart Cleaners & Launderers in the greater Boston area.

Members of her family include her husband of 70 years, Anthony Bartoli of Andover; children, Theresa Melillo and her husband Daniel of Bradford, Ross Bartoli and his wife Bever-

ly of Englewood, Fla., and Joanne CaraDonna of Charlestown; a sister, Rose DeAngelis of Medford; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Dorothy M. DeNaro

Worked as a stitcher

Dorothy M. (May) DeNaro, 79, formerly of Seminole, Fla., died Friday, Dec. 12 at the Wingate of Andover.

Born in Springfield, she was educated in Maynard.

Mrs. DeNaro worked as a fancy stitcher at William Barry Coat Outlet.

Members of her family include her husband, Salvatore DeNaro of Florida; daughter, Constance Bonin and her husband Peter of Hampstead, N.H.; sons, Thomas and David DeNaro, both of Lawrence; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wingate Nursing Home, 80 Andover St., Andover, 01810.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

John J. Hanley

Was restaurant manager

John Joseph Hanley, 75, of Norwood, died Thursday, Dec. 11 at the Brockton Veterans Affairs facility.

Born in Andover, he worked as a restaurant manager.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Hanley was a member of the Boston Sparks Association, the Boston Gaelic Fire Brigade, and was a volunteer at bingo fund-raisers for St. Colletta's of Braintree.

He was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church in Norwood.

Members of his family include his son, John C. "Jack" Hanley and his wife Anne of Lynn; daughter, Bonita Mottola of El Cajon, Calif.; sisters, Marilyn Gerhart of Easton, Pa., and Julieann Tonaszuck of Rochester, N.H.; brothers, William Hanley of San Antonio, Tex. and Joseph Hanley of Malden; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the father of the late Beverly Hanley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boston Firemen's Relief Fund, 115 South

DEATHS

Camille Bartoli, 89
Mary M. Brady, 93
Roberta F. Damon, 90
Dorothy M. DeNaro, 79
Gloria Elizabeth Dietz
Henry C. Everett, 75
Edward T. Griffin Jr., 55
Domenic P. Guglielmino, 86
John J. Hanley, 75
Mary Licciardello
Joan M. Lilly, 71
Gertrude A. O'Sullivan, 95
Bridget C. Page, 88
Pasquale R. Riccio, 75
John D. Robbins, 39
Martha D. Schliebus, 89
John F. "Jack" Toomey, 55
Margaret P. Tufts, 95
Brenda E. Vigeant, 62

Hampton St., Boston, MA 02118.

There were no calling hours. Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Roberta F. Damon

Memorial service to be held Monday

Roberta F. (Fay) Damon, 90, of Andover, died Sunday, Dec. 14 at home.

Born in Roselle, N.J., Mrs. Damon was a member of West Parish Church in Andover.

She was the widow of Albert H. Damon.

Members of her family include sons, Bert Damon and his wife Sylvia of Newburyport, Kent Damon of Boston and Glenn Damon and his wife Diane of Andover, with whom she lived; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

There are no calling hours. A memorial service will be Monday, Dec. 22 at 11 a.m. at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Cremation will be at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

John D. Robbins

Formerly of Andover; worked at the Wyndham Hotel

John D. "JR" Robbins, 39, of Derry, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Dec. 13

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BRADY — Mary M. (Molly) Brady, 93, of Biddeford, Maine, died Monday, Dec. 15 at St. Andre's Healthcare Facility. Members of her family include her son, John Brady and his wife, Nadyne, of Andover.

DIETZ — Gloria Elizabeth (Lawlor) Dietz of Bronxville, N.Y., died Saturday, Dec. 13. Members of her family include her daughter, Elizabeth Dietz of Andover.

GRIFFIN — Edward T. Griffin Jr., 55, of North Andover, died Saturday, Dec. 13 at home. He worked at the Raytheon Corp. in Andover and was a member of Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

GUGLIELMINO — Domenic P. Guglielmino, 86, of North Andover, died Thursday, Dec. 11 at Sutton Hill in North Andover. Members of his family include his daughter, Elizabeth A. Cunningham of Andover.

LICCIARDELLO — Mary (Camaras) Licciardello of Nashua, N.H. and a former resident of Lawrence, died Tuesday, Dec. 9 at the Greenbriar Terrace Healthcare Clinic in Nashua. She was employed in the Lawrence and Andover areas by the Lawrence Savings Bank and also worked for the Andover Bank as a bookkeeper and customer service representative for many years before her early retirement.

LILLY — Joan Marie (Wallace) Lilly, 71, of Lawrence, died Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Lawrence General Hospital. She worked at Tire Rubber in Andover for 20 years.

O'SULLIVAN — Gertrude A. (Smith) O'Sullivan, 95, of North Andover, died Friday, Dec. 12 at the Edgewood. Members of her family include her daughter, Gertrude C. Walsh and her husband, Thomas P., and her son, Robert J. O'Sullivan and his wife, Barbara A., all of Andover.

PAGE — Bridget C. (Cronin) Page, 88, of Tewksbury, died Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Blaire House Nursing Home. Mrs. Page was a group leader at Raytheon in Andover for 28 years.

RICCIO — Pasquale R. Riccio, 75, of Salem, N.H., died Monday, Dec. 15 at VA Medical Center in Manchester, N.H. He was an engineer at Raytheon Corp. in Andover.

SCHLIEBUS — Martha D. (Rother) Schliebus, 89, formerly of Chelmsford, died Thursday, Dec. 11 at the Hannah Duston Healthcare Center in Haverhill. Members of her family include her sister, Dorothy Fisher of Andover.

TUFTS — Margaret P. (Pate-naude) Tufts, 95, of North Andover, died Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Ashland Farm. Members of her family include her daughter, Priscilla and her husband, Richard Bartle of Andover.

VIGEANT — Brenda E. Vigeant, 62, of North Andover, died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was the manager of the former What's Cooking Restaurant in Andover.

John F. Toomey

Andover High grad

John F. "Jack" Toomey, 55, of Manchester, N.H. died Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Catholic Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Andover High School.

Members of his family include his wife of 29 years, Kathleen (Devine) Toomey of Manchester; sons, Sean Toomey of Manchester and Michael Toomey, of Goffstown, N.H.; his mother, Rita (Walker) Toomey; brothers, Dennis Toomey of North Andover and Kevin Toomey of Haverhill; and aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were by Lambert Funeral Home, 1799 Elm St., Manchester, N.H.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2 Wall St., Manchester, N.H. 03101; or to the New England Handicap Sports Association, Box 2135, Newbury, NH 03225.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

The Andover roller polo team will play the Elks at the City Hall, Lawrence, on Christmas Day.

Miss Margaret Morley gave her third talk to the mothers of Andover this afternoon in Punchard Hall. Tea was served.

Many Andover stockholders of the Arlington Co-operative society attended the meeting that was held in Lawrence on Wednesday night.

The fire in the Smith and Dove coal pocket, which started several days ago, was extinguished last Sunday after most of the coal had been removed.

The grocery stores in town will keep open Wednesday evening, Dec. 23.

The interior of the J.P. Wakefield's store has received a fresh coat of paint this week.

Many foxes have been seen in the vicinity of Haggetts Pond lately. A short time ago, Arthur Lovejoy shot one that weighed 11-12 pounds and last Saturday Fred Dane shot one weighing 13 pounds.

A surgical operation was performed on the throat of Miss Bessie O'Sullivan by Dr. Conroy, assisted by Dr. Daly, last Saturday.

At a session of the police court before Judge Poor, Saturday afternoon, Dr. C. H. Shattuck, who was recently appointed postmaster at Ballardvale to succeed the late C.H. Marland, was tried on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance at his drug store.

75 Years Ago - 1928

Four lively end men and a supporting chorus of 18 pretty girls gave the mothers and other invited guests of the Girls Friendly Society of Christ Church an entertaining evening Monday.

Punchard girls basketball team will play their first game on Friday, Jan. 10, with the Johnson High girls at North Andover.

The new traffic stand, which was authorized by the board of selectmen and purchased by the police department, recently was placed in Elm Square and was used for the first time Monday.

The Andover Teacher's Association held a meeting in Punchard High School. The speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Harry E. Gardener, state supervisor of the Teachers Placement Bureau; his subject was "Teachers and the Times."

A surprise party was given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nystrom of Maple Avenue on their 15th anniversary. They received beautiful gifts consisting of floor lamp and a tea set.

At a joint meeting of the Andover Board of Health and the Andover branch of the Red Cross held Sunday afternoon, committee were appointed to act immediately if the threatening epidemic of influenza materializes in town.

When little girls' dresses are not to have matching bloomers, make them two inches longer than you would otherwise, and they will look better.

Thick lamb chops may be seared on each side on the edges in the broiling oven or a very hot skillet, and the broiling finished in the oven. They should always be served piping hot, so it is necessary to have all the other

dishes of the same meal ready when the chops are done.

An electric light has been installed on Andover Street in front of William Stark's market.

The R.P.C. Girl's club held their Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Noyes on Monday evening. A jolly time with Christmas games and gifts was enjoyed by those attending.

50 Years Ago - 1953

The school committee Tuesday night adopted its 1954 budget in the amount of \$547,179 and also voted to request the finance committee to transfer from available funds the amount of \$15,000 to meet outstanding bills of the school department for the year 1953.

Public Auction to be held on the premises: Greenwood Road at 2 p.m. Saturday December 19th, 1953: house, barn, with about 2 acres of land; part of old

Sanders property, fronting on Greenwood Road. Terms: \$250 cash at time of sale, balance upon delivery of the deed.

An inventory filed at the registry of probate in Salem last Friday disclosed the value of the estate of Mrs. Nancy Noyes (Tyler) Jones late of 71 Central St. to be \$357,447.14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty

of Andover have moved into their new home on High Plain Road.

A special meeting of the West Church was held on Dec. 14 to act on the resignation of the pastor, the Rev. John G. Gaskill.

- Compiled by Townsman intern Jaclyn Todorico

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Education

Addressing the class-time dilemma

AHS is taking steps to offer high-schoolers 990 hours of class time by next September

By Ben Hellman

EVERY OTHER DAY, Andover High School senior Andrew Hempstead researches the effects the 1918 flu epidemic had on Andover citizens. Hempstead does the research at the Andover Historical Society – and he does it in lieu of being in a study hall.

Hempstead is one of approximately 300 students who were placed in special projects to get AHS students out of study halls in September. The effort to increase students' learning time has only increased since then. Recently, the state Department of Education directed Andover High to increase its class time for students by 112 hours. Andover must offer high-schoolers 990 hours of class time by September 2004 and offer an interim plan to increase hours by January.

Andover plans to use state reimbursement money to hire seven new teachers for next semester. The seven teachers Superintendent Claudia Bach requested for January will give approximately 400 students the chance to get into a class and add 53.3 credit hours towards answering the Massachusetts Department of Education mandate.

The year so far

Only 868 hours were offered to students when school began this September.

AHS Principal Peter Anderson had worked during the summer to find learning opportunities for the many students he knew would sit in study halls in September.

Still, tailoring solutions for individual students added only 10 creditable hours to Andover High School's schedule, said Bach.

Hempstead is one of several AHS students working at the Historical Society as a result of Anderson's efforts. The students' help is important and appreciated, said Julie Mofford, director of education and research at the Andover Historical Society.

"Peter Anderson came to us last summer and this is something the His-

It's all about the hours spent in class

This year, Andover High School students are averaging 868 hours of classroom time. The DOE requires 990. In recent years, AHS did not meet the 990-hour mandate either, though it was closer to the standard, according to information provided by the superintendent:

TIME PERIOD	CLASS TIME OFFERED
School year 2000-2001:	884 hours
School year 2001-2002:	903 hours
School year 2002-2003:	931 hours
As of September 2003:	868 hours
Plan for January 2004:	931 hours
Continuing mandate:	990 hours

torical Society has wanted to do," said Mofford. "They (the students) are learning skills they will need in college, plus they are helping us."

The work got Hempstead out of a second study hall. "If I had two studies, I wouldn't have much to do in that second study," he said.

Plus, the research is engaging enough that he is considering continuing to work until the end of the year. "I get to look at first hand documentation, not a book," he said.

Anderson said other students are working on senior exhibitions or other projects. One is writing a novel, another is working on a piano recital. One student is making a botanical study of Madagascar. Other students work or are interning at area businesses. One works at an architectural firm. Several students intern at the *Townsmen*.

Some students receive a full credit, some a half credit, depending on how much time is spent in the activity. Here is a list of what students are doing, according to Anderson:

- 90 students assist teachers
- 65 students are on work release
- 45 students do community service
- 40 students tackle senior exhibitions
- 25 students take on independent studies
- 9 students are involved in internships
- 5 students do junior projects
- 46 others are involved with other projects.

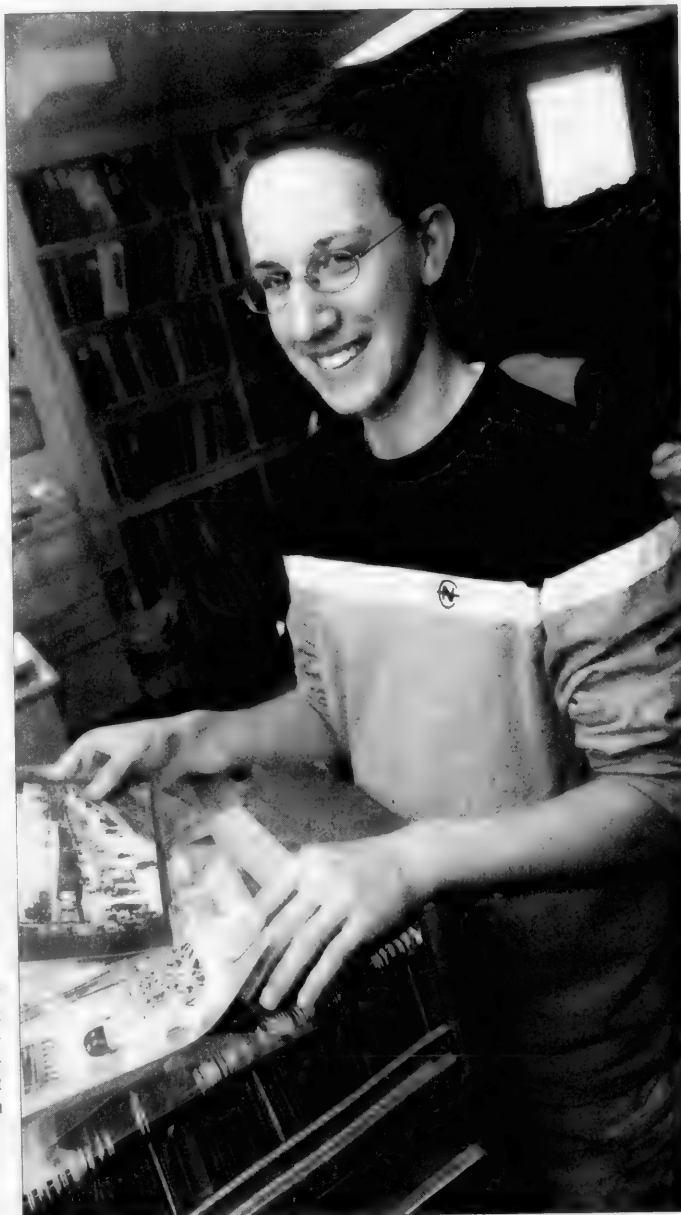
Interim plan for January

Surveys returned by students who were scheduled for a study hall next semester have allowed Anderson to form ideas about the courses that could be offered in January. The courses will be offered instead of study halls. This week he expected the same students to be asked to register for such classes. He said it would take three to four weeks to hire the seven teachers Bach is requesting.

Anderson said the difficulty in placing students in new classes is they already are scheduled into existing courses for the rest of the year, and those courses can't be altered in the middle of the year. "The problem is, we can't reschedule the school," said Anderson.

So Anderson has to schedule new classes based on existing study hall times and student interest. Anderson offered the following as one example of courses that could be added during a certain block every other day:

- physical education
- drawing
- digital photography
- writing
- public speaking
- digital film making/script writing
- SAT Math preparation.



Ryan Kurkul, a senior at Andover High School, looks through the Andover Historical Society files for a photo for his intern project about World War I. The Historical Society is among the organizations working in partnership with Andover High, offering internships for students in lieu of study halls.

AHS head Anderson responds to suggestion

Rescheduling headaches

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER HIGH School Principal Peter Anderson responded to a suggestion town leaders and others have offered to add courses to AHS or satisfy the Massachusetts Department of Education mandate.

Selectman Brian Major suggested that he and other town leaders could come to AHS to teach an Andover civics course. Anderson said his main concern about the course idea was that it sounded like a quick fix offered simply for the sake of satisfying the DOE.

One of the criteria Anderson used in determining what classes would be offered was



Principal Peter Anderson

sustainability. The class needed to have a reason for continuing in the future.

But implementing a class requires time to explain it to students, and to interest them in enrolling in it. With the

semester coming to a close and students registering now, that isn't possible, he said. "There just isn't time," said Anderson.

The courses that will be offered to students starting in January were selected based on six criteria, he said. They questions considered were:

- Sustainability (would the course be able to continue?)
- How does it fit in the larger curriculum?
- Will students value the course?
- Does it enhance the current curriculum?
- Is it readily accessible by level 2 and level 3 students?
- Does it bring two or more departments together?



Andrew Hempstead, a senior at Andover High School, and Julie Mofford, director of education and research at the Andover Historical Society, pore over a map, as Hempstead works on his intern project, examining epidemics in Andover history, in particular the 1918 flu epidemic.

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Andover High students named to first-term honors

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 1:

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Emily Arai
Jillian Bargar
Lauren Barry
Jennifer Berger
Emily Bondaruk
Jacquelyn Booth
Michael Bourgeois
Rebecca Cairns
Amanda Carrington
Brennan Casey
John Charlier
Connie Cheng
John Cheng
Christina Conley
Adrian Culver
Colleen Cummings
Meghan Curner
Marco Cusumano-Towner
Jason Dashtpeyma
Sean Dempsey
Molly Desmond
Laurel Dezick
Bonnie Domigan
Adam Eckel
Stephanie Eng
Emily Evans
Jennifer Feinberg
Kristina Fuerst
Ryan Fung
David Geohagan
Anne Gilmore
Daniel Greeley
Nacasi Green
Michael Grobicki
Nele Groosman
Briana Gross
Amelia Hacker
Julie Harker
Katherine Hoople
Danielle Huggins
Ryan Jennings
Cecilia Jou
Meghana Kamineni
Kevin Kobler
Caroline Koch
Kevin Kurkul
Thomas Ladeau
Brian Lapsa
Merav Levkowitz
Brittany Lewis
Dean Lieberman
Elissa Lim
Alexander Lipka
Alexander Liu
Dorothy Liu
Lina Lucaci-Vashee
Rosita Maeks-Anderson
Natalia Maldari
Lauren Martin

Craig Massey
Patrick McGovern
Matthew McMahon
Grace Miceli
William Morse
Michael Murray
Allison Navarro
Benjamin Nelson
Jessica Nitzberg
Ryan O'Hagan
David Papas
Justin Papez
Maria Parfenova
Laura Perry
Tiffany Petzold
Jessica Pulido
Adam Reczek
Kelly Roberge
Raymond Rodriguez
Peter Roman
Aaron Rosenberg
Maura Ryan
Allison Ryans
Rohit Sangal
Vivek Sant
Neeraj Sathnur
Jonathan Shapiro
Michael Shu
Rachael Singleton
Meredith Spoto
Keri Sullivan
Madelyn Sundberg
Daniel Taylor
Robert Tornatore
Mckenzie Trainor
Leslie Walker
Jessica Wang
Laura Wareham
Max Weiss
Elizabeth Wise
Sonoko Yamamoto
JooHee Yoon
Nicole Zaffini
Rustin Zarkar

HONORS

Daniel Abreu
Kristen Aleksa
Douglas Allen
Andrew Anketell
Heather Arvidson
Daniel Bagnall
Nathan Baker
Taylor Beaucaire
Mathias Berner
Maxwell Besen
Michael Besser
Charlotte Bicking
Kaleigh Biles
Brittany Black
Andrea Boshar
Gregory Boumil
Colin Brennan
Cassandra Britton
John Brody
Jennifer Brown
Bradley Buitenhuis
Ryan Burke
Alison Burns

Lucia Caradonio
Kimberly Carey
Karen Chretien
Ashley Cohen
Renee Coiro
Brandon Cooney
Eric Cox
Christopher Coyle
Jonathan Crush
Caroline Cusick
Katelyn Daly
Thomas Daniels
Meredith Davidson
Erica DeBlase
Ian Dempsey
Sarah Dion
Margaret Doherty
Sean Donlan
Fiona Dooley
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Gordon DuBois
Kelsey Eriksen
Karina Esmail
David Espindie
Lucia Fiorenza
Beatrice Floyd
Rachel Fox
Ryan Frerichs
Kerry Gaj
Ashlyn Games
Jennifer Geary
Daniel Godefroi
Jerica Gonzalez
Norbert Guery
Kyla Guidoboni
Megan Hale
Jessica Halloran
John Hamilton
Oliver Han
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Andover High honor roll

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Continued from page 13

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Bradley Yount
Jessica Yu

Grade 11

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Kara Bularzik
Mary Cate Connors
Lindsay Davidson
Alexander Day
Meaghan Downes-Berry
Courtney Ellison
Afred Eng
Erika Ginsberg
Melissa Goldman
Eric Hanson
Brian Hsieh
Christopher James
Mary Keohane
Erin Korte
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Brianna Levy
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Oleg Seletsky
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Jenna Sico
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Meredith Hutchins
Youngho Jun
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Kevin Kropiwnicki
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James MacDonald
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Skye MacKay
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Jennie McKain
Jonathan Meltz
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Megan Finn
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Meredith Johnson
R. Kichorowsky
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Elizabeth Mancuso
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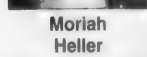
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

At a special ceremony, **Moriah Heller** of Andover was recognized for her academic excellence as a member of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy's National Honor Society.



Moriah Heller

To qualify, Heller attained a grade-point average of 3.5 or better, and fulfilled the requirements of leadership, character and service. She is a senior at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy also announced that Heller and another Andover resident, **Jessica Sannella**, have been named to the honor roll for the first marking term of the 2003-04 academic year.

Heller received first honors.

Sannella, a junior, received second honors.

Thirty-six students at Andover High School have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

At Andover High:

• 3 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: **Jonathan Chang, Cameron Day and Bowen Li.**

• 10 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are: **Jeffrey Begley, Stuart Floyd, Thomas Holber, He Huang, Alexander**

Ladeau, Jeffery Lu, Zhe Lu, Cynthia Tang, Deanna Vasilakis and Phillip Wang.

• 23 students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: **Kristina Araujo, Brittany Birrell, Meghan Charlebois, Terence Davidovits, Steven Gerstein, Gabriela Grosser, Alexander Hanna, Taylor Hender, Bruce Hilman, David Hsu, Xiaofeng Hu, Henry Huang, Bristol Konjoian, Julia Kwolyk, Kevin Lair, Rohit Malhotra, Jonathan Malis, Nels Nelson, Lindsay Saunders, Jamie Singlais, Duy Tran, Patrick Twomey and Paul Wang.**

The designation of AP State Scholar is granted to the male and one female students in each US state and the District of Columbia with grades of 3 or higher on the greatest number of AP Exams (at least three full-year course exams or the equivalent), and then the highest average grade (at least 3.5) on all AP Exams taken.

Of this year's award recipients, three are juniors: **Bruce Hilman, Xiaofeng Hu and Patrick Twomey.**

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. Almost 15 percent more of the more than one million high school students in more than 14,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Students took AP Exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. Thirty-four AP Exams are offered.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Dec. 22-23 (school closes at the end of the day Dec. 23 for Holiday Recess, reopening Monday, Jan. 5):

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked stuffed shells, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken McSchool with potato puffs, chocolate chip pancakes with sliced ham, pizza slice with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich with fries, macaroni and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chef's choice, meatball sub, bakery pizza, fruit veggie and milk.

[Editor's note: Menus were not received for Doherty Middle School this week.]

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Andover High honor roll

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Continued from page 13

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Bradley Yount
Jessica Yu

Grade 11

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Caitlin Ashley-Rollman
Kara Bularzik
Mary Cate Connors
Lindsay Davidson
Alexander Day
Meaghan Downes-Berry
Courtney Ellison
Alfred Eng
Erica Ginsberg
Melissa Goldman
Eric Hanson
Brian Hsieh
Christopher James
Mary Keohane
Erin Korte
Margaret Lamond
Brianna Levy
Matthew Malloy
Rithika Mathias
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Nicole Ortiz
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Lucy Perzio
Laura Ridge
Gregory Savelle
Robert Schaffner
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Myra Alexander-Kearns

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Stephanie Danforth
Stephen Danforth
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Caitlin Delaney
Laura Deyermund
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Whitney Domigan
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Caryn Espy
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Esteban Fernandez
Heather Flemming
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Elizabeth Fortier
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David Gardner
Joe Gil
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Brett Godefrid
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Gabriel Greeley
Ryan Greeley
James Grieve
Lauren Grobicki
Michael Gustin
Grace Ha
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Diana Harlow

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Richard Hennessy
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Alysa Holber
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

At a special ceremony, **Moriah Heller** of Andover was recognized for her academic excellence as a member of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy's National Honor Society.



Moriah Heller

To qualify, Heller attained a grade-point average of 3.5 or better, and fulfilled the requirements of leadership, character and service. She is a senior at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy also announced that Heller and another Andover resident, **Jessica Sannella**, have been named to the honor roll for the first marking term of the 2003-04 academic year.

Heller received first honors.

Sannella, a junior, received second honors.

Thirty-six students at Andover High School have earned the designation of AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Program (AP) Exams.

At Andover High:

• 3 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: **Jonathan Chang, Cameron Day and Bowen Li.**

• 10 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are: **Jeffrey Begley, Stuart Floyd, Thomas Holber, He Huang, Alexander**

Ladeau, Jeffry Lu, Zhe Lu, Cynthia Tang, Deanna Vasiliakis and Phillip Wang.

• 23 students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: **Kristina Araujo, Brittany Birrell, Meghan Charlebois, Terence Davidovits, Steven Gerstein, Gabriela Grosser, Alexander Hanna, Taylor Hender, Bruce Hilman, David Hsu, Xiaofeng Hu, Henry Huang, Bristol Konjoian, Julia Kwolyk, Kevin Lair, Rohit Malhotra, Jonathan Malis, Nels Nelson, Lindsay Saunders, Jamie Singlais, Duy Tran, Patrick Twomey and Paul Wang.**

The designation of AP State Scholar is granted to the male and one female students in each US state and the District of Columbia with grades of 3 or higher on the greatest number of AP Exams (at least three full-year course exams or the equivalent), and then the highest average grade (at least 3.5) on all AP Exams taken.

Of this year's award recipients, three are juniors: **Bruce Hilman, Xiaofeng Hu and Patrick Twomey.**

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program offers students the opportunity to take challenging college-level courses while still in high school, and to receive college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. Almost 15 percent more of the more than one million high school students in more than 14,000 secondary schools worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to merit the recognition of AP Scholar.

Students took AP Exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high schools. The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both based on successful performance on the AP Exams. More than 1,400 institutions award a full year's credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. Thirty-four AP Exams are offered.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Dec. 22-23 (school closes at the end of the day Dec. 23 for Holiday Recess, reopening Monday, Jan. 5):

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked stuffed shells, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken McSchool with potato puffs, chocolate chip pancakes with sliced ham, pizza slice with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

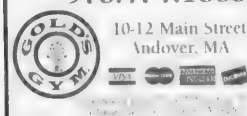
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich with fries, macaroni and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Chef's choice, meatball sub, bakery pizza, fruit veggie and milk.

[Editor's note: Menus were not received for Doherty Middle School this week.]

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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- University of Heidelberg School of Medicine, Germany

HeartSafe is pleased to welcome Lin Miao, MD. Dr. Miao specializes in cardiac nuclear imaging and echocardiography, both advanced diagnostic technologies. Currently, board certified in both cardiology and internal medicine, Dr. Miao's board certification in Nuclear Cardiology is pending and will place him among a small number of physicians who have earned board certification in three specialties.

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BRUINS DREAM DAY WITH THE CAPTAINS

You and a guest will enjoy a rare treat with this gift. First, you will attend a Boston Bruins practice session, normally closed to the public, at The FleetCenter. Then you'll go inside the Bruins dressing room for a behind-the-scenes look where you will meet one of the NHL's leading all-stars, team captain Joe Thornton, along with some of his teammates. Next, both you and your guest will go to lunch with Thornton, plus legendary former Bruins captain and Hockey Hall-of-Famer Johnny Bucyk, as guests of The Fours Restaurant. And in advance, to put under the tree on Christmas morning, you will get their personalized hockey sticks, one autographed by Thornton and one by Bucyk, as an early souvenir of your dream day to come.



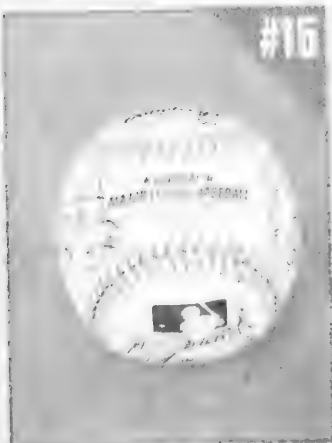
CAM NEELY NIGHT

The toughest ticket in town to get is for "Cam Neely Night" on Monday, Jan. 12. That's when Neely's No. 8 will join Black & Gold Immortals as it is raised to the FleetCenter rafters. What a memorable gift this is! Four loge seats, the best in the arena, to Cam's on-ice last hurrah ceremony which will precede the Bruins-Buffalo Sabres game, donated by The Eagle-Tribune. And you'll be going first-class: round trip by limo. Limousine donated by Black Tie Limousine of Haverhill.



COACH'S CORNER

Few sports memories can match the one you and a guest of your choice will have with this item. The two of you can talk football all you want over lunch in a private setting with New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick at the Andover Inn. Who knows? It may even be after the Patriots win another Super Bowl championship.



SOX STOCKING STUFFER

The gift that any Red Sox fan will treasure. A baseball autographed by the record-shattering 2003 Red Sox team. Pedro, Nomar, Manny and the gang, they've signed this one and it's an eye-opener. Donated by the Red Sox.



A FUN TIME OUT

Four tickets to see the Manchester Monarchs play the Providence Bruins in an American Hockey League game on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Verizon Center in Manchester, N.H. Donated by longtime fan Doug Watson.



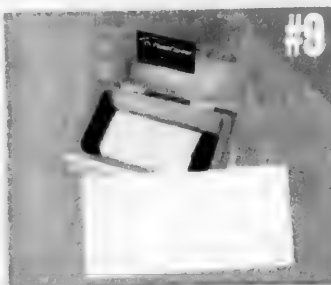
THE WALL OF FAME

A phenomenal limited collection meant for hanging on the office, den, or game room wall of a true sports fan. Three separate custom wood-mounted montages, loaded with dozens of rare photos, of special Eagle-Tribune tributes to auto racing legend Dale Earnhardt Sr., Red Sox immortal Ted Williams (including his last-ever Fenway Park at-bat), and Bruins great, No. 24, Terry O'Reilly. All three have a protective covering and are magnificently reproduced full-sized newspaper pages, each of them a spectacular piece of furniture. This is an absolutely stunning collection, forever to be remembered as that special holiday gift.



SUPER BOBBY

This special edition of the most famous photo in New England sports history is really rare, because it is in full color. Bobby Orr "flying through the air" as he scores the 1970 Stanley Cup-winning goal. Autographed and donated by Number 4 himself. Custom framed by Danny Chang of The Art & Frame Source in North Andover and ready to be placed under a tree near you.



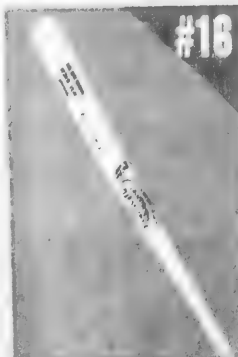
BOSTON GARDEN PARQUET

That's right, a piece of history can be your holiday gift. A piece of the old Boston Garden parquet floor, where Celtics greats made NBA history, mounted for display, complete with a certificate of authenticity. What a classic!



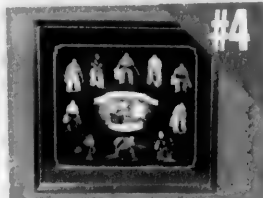
COLLECTOR'S CLASSIC

The most famous foot in New England sports history belongs to Patriots place kicker Adam Vinatieri. And that makes this gift a special kick for any collector, a football autographed by Vinatieri.



GOING DEEP

This gift is bound to bring a smile to a loyal Red Sox fan. A Trot Nixon bat, personally autographed.



GLORY GOALIES

A treasure of time that's really priceless. Custom framed, in color, a collage of all-time great NHL goaltenders in their uniforms from the "Original Six" team era, individually autographed by each legend. They include Hockey Hall-of-Famers Gump Worsley, Glenn Hall, Johnny Bower and Chuck Rayner along with Sugar Jim Henry, Eddie Johnston, Charlie Hodge, Gerry McNeil and Dennis DeJordy. This item could be in the Hockey Hall of Fame but instead, you can be its proud owner this Christmas.



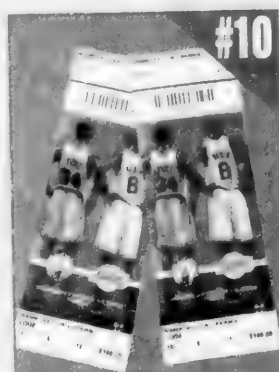
A GAME WITH DALE & GORDIE

You and a guest will have great seats for the Bruins-Buffalo Sabres game on Thursday night, Jan. 22, at The FleetCenter. During the second period the two of you will get to experience a rare up-close and personal treat for any fan, sitting with Dale Arnold and Gordie Kluzak in the NESN-TV booth above center ice as they broadcast the game. Donated by Gordie Kluzak.



JOE THORNTON PHOTO

The Bruins' captain has personally autographed this special edition photo which is custom framed and ready for wrapping to put under the tree as a surprise gift.



A CELTICS SHOWDOWN

Shaquille O'Neal is in town with his Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night, March 10, and you could be at the FleetCenter for this one. Two great tickets to that Celtics shootout that's bound to be a memorable game.



PATRIOTS PRIZE POSSESSION

There aren't many people in your neighborhood, if any, who have one of these. A New England Patriots jersey No. 12, personally autographed by quarterback Tom Brady. This is a neat gift for your special Patriots fan.



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- Bids will be accepted December 11-December 19 at 3:00 p.m.
- High bidders will be contacted by phone for confirmation.

You must be at least 18 years of age or have parental permission to bid.

All proceeds to benefit The Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund

Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 18

Service, "Blue Christmas" acknowledges personal and collective darkness, quiet service of readings, music, meditation, candles, 7 p.m., everyone is welcome, West Parish Church Garden Chapel, 129 Reservation Road; 978-475-3528.

Live music, Hollow, 8 p.m., \$5, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Friday, December 19

Hanukkah begins

Tree lighting, make a decoration for the YMCA tree and to take home, 6:30-9 p.m., call for prices, pre-register at the Andover/North Andover YMCA; 978-685-3541.

Live music, New England Classical Singers holiday concert features Handel's *Messiah*, this is a newly rescheduled date because of snow, \$15-\$20, 8 p.m., Rogers Center, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-475-6159, 978-474-6090 or 978-837-5355 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

Live comedy, Robbie Printz, Scott Carney, Dan Hirshon, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Bob Franke, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Saturday, December 20

Live comedy, Robbie Printz, Scott Carney, Dan Hirshon, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Meghan Toohey and the SoSo's, 7 p.m., \$10-\$12, Rhythm Method, 10 p.m., \$6, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Gallery walk, the Walsingham Gallery, free, 6-9 p.m., 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411.

Sunday, December 21

Hanukkah Wonderland, \$5 in advance, \$7 door, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; magic show 11:30 a.m.; family acrobatics and juggling show 1 p.m.; live animal show 2:30 p.m.; Lego Menorah contest; music and dancing, and more; West Middle School, 70 Shawshen Road; 978-470-2288, www.chanukah-wonderland.com.

St. Nicholas arrives in full costume to celebrate his feast day in a family worship service to begin the advent season; this is a newly rescheduled date because of snow; well-known Andover storytellers Lani Peterson and Susan Lenoe bring the beloved saint to life with a program of stories entitled "The Gifts of St. Nicholas"; service will also feature the rich folk music of the season with singer-songwriter Ed Parker; part of the series of informal, contemporary worship services called South Winds; free, 5 p.m., South Church, 41 Central St.; 978-475-0321.

Santa's Helper, let the YMCA watch the children while holiday shopping gets done, noon to 3 p.m. pre-register at the Andover/North Andover YMCA; 978-685-3541, call for prices.

Reflective service, for those who find the holidays a difficult time, readings, quiet reflection, candle-light, carols and Holy Communion, 5 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, North Chapel, 33 Central St.; 978-475-0529.

27th annual Outdoor Christmas Pageant

annual reenactment of the Christmas story includes a cast of children, youth and adults plus a stable of live animals, as West Parish Garden Cemetery Arch becomes the entrance to Bethlehem; the audience participates with carols; photograph the living Nativity scene and enjoy refreshments in Fellowship Hall, 5 p.m., free, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road; 978-475-3528 or westparishchurch.org.

Puppet show, *The Wayne Martin Puppets*, free, 3 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St., call Tracy Meech to reserve a seat 978-475-4225.

Live music, Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, Family Holiday Concert, this is a newly rescheduled date because of snow; 2:30 p.m., \$5-\$15, silent auction before and during intermission, Rogers Center, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-372-8237, www.mvpmusic.org.

Live music, Fall Jazz Series, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jack Senier and Mark Carlsen, 5-9 p.m., reservations recommended, Ipswich Bar and Grill, Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

Monday, December 22

No scheduled events.

Tuesday, December 23

Blood drive, Andover Holiday Blood Drive, all donors receive a holiday giveaway, 1-7 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 978-794-5625.

Wednesday, December 24

No scheduled events.

Thursday, December 25

No scheduled events.

Friday, December 26

Live comedy, Tim McIntire, Greg Boggis, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Saturday, December 27

Live comedy, Tim McIntire, Greg Boggis, Tim Kaelin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music, Michael Troy and Kerri Powers, 7 p.m., \$10-\$12, Tim Gearan Band, 10 p.m., \$5, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Sunday, December 28

No scheduled events.

Ongoing

Holiday displays

Brickstone Square Christmas Tree, a decorated 96-foot Norway Spruce, reportedly "the tallest tree in the Northeast and perhaps all of America"; featuring carousel and Santa's Village, Toys for Tots drop-off site, photos with Santa to benefit the Merrimack Valley YMCA, open through the holidays, weather permitting, Fridays and Saturdays, 6-9 p.m., York and Haverhill streets, Brickstone Square; 978-475-4000.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Stephen Greene: *Painter and Mentor*, through Jan. 4; Richard Serra: *Prints: A Survey*, through March 29; gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours; Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013.

Andover Historical Society, artist Doug Johnson; exhibit *Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time*, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century, Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South Amer-



SPOTLIGHT ON
JENNY POWERS



Top photo: Jenny Powers with director Lonny Price ("Doll") in Chicago. Above left photo: Powers and Richard Kind of "Spin City," who plays the lead role in "Bounce." Above right photo: Powers and David Hyde-Pierce of "Frasier." The man at left is not identified. Powers performed with Hyde-Pierce in "Doll" last summer.

AHS grad opens show in Chicago

By Ben Hellman

FORMER MISS ILLINOIS AND Andover High School graduate Jenny Powers is rehearsing for a Stephen Sondheim musical in Chicago. Just out of college, the 24-year-old has already worked with some of the most well-known names in musical theater.

Powers' next act will bring her to New York City.

Powers is currently rehearsing Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* for the Chicago Shakespeare Theater. *Night Music* is Sondheim's stab at the worlds of Viennese operettas and French sex farces. All the songs are waltzes, and most of the characters are switching beds.

Powers is playing the role of Petra, a sassy, but practical maid trying to enjoy her youth and ensure her future at the same time.

It is a choice role for Powers, who enjoys playing meatier character roles, but has been typecast as an ingenue at professional auditions. The questions her character faces also mirror some of Powers' real-life concerns. Living and enjoying many a stage-actor's dream, Powers also has concerns about her eventual move to New York City and supporting herself as an actress after *Night Music* stops playing.

"I'm very grateful to be working," she said. But Powers admits it is hard not to think about the real world rapidly approaching. "Now I have to take care of myself. I'll



Jenny Powers: Ready for the Big Apple.

have to get a waitressing job (once I hit New York)," she said. "I'm someone who always worried about the future."

Her past, however, has been full of suc-

cess. The *Night Music* job is the second role Powers has grabbed since she graduated from Northwestern University last spring.

In fact, young actors seldom get the opportunities that Powers has grabbed since her commencement. She recently ended a Washington D.C. premiere production of Sondheim's long-awaited musical *Bounce*. "It was right out of college. It was a dream job," said Powers.

Working with Sondheim, America's pre-eminent living theater composer and lyricist (creator of such musicals as *Into the Woods*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Company* and *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*), was only part of the experience. The musical was directed by Harold Prince, who staged such hits as *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Evita* and *Cabaret*.

Watching the creator and director of the play at work gave Powers insight and perspective about having a life in the theater. "You'd see these guys in their mid-70s working until midnight and we'd be dragging our feet," she said.

Powers herself has been working hard to prepare for *Night Music*. The jewel of her role as Petra is the song "The Miller's Son," which gives her a chance to sing about opportunities in life being self-determined.

"I'm excited for it, I really am - (about) really being able to convey all that's in that song," said Powers. "You've got to live now or you'll die - live every morsel of (life)."

ica and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, through December Main Gallery, Student Work, Elizabeth Beland Gallery, Kelly Kaczynski Installation, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery, Emerging Artists Gallery, *Hard Boys & Bad Girls*, through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, through Jan. 4, *Photo2003 Black and White Classic Juried Photography Show*, hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Sakovich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours;

978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Revolving Museum, through April 2, LocalMotive: Gallery Exhibit, indoor gallery space will be transformed into an interactive exhibit celebrating the wonders of the natural world. Audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is

in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Joan Nyman. Before the Holocaust: Faces of a Lost People, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769, www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly 978-927-5964.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, Art for Holiday Giving, through Jan. 4, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 6-8 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Another Atmosphere, 120 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-8029.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St.,

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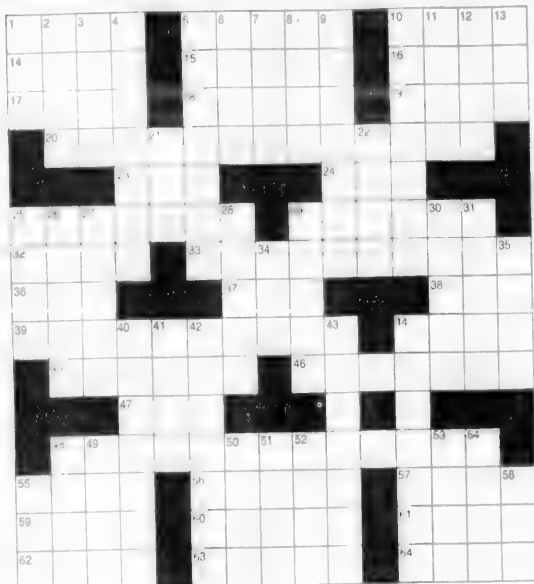


Storytellers Lani Peterson (left) and Susan Lenoe bring St. Nicholas to South Church this Sunday, Dec. 21 for a SouthWinds family worship service, celebrating the origins and values of the original saint of Christmas giving. The event is being held on this rescheduled date because of a snowstorm.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Minor
5. Ancient Celtic tribe
10. Attila _____ do, says Fred Flintstone
14. WordPerfect's home
15. An assembly of witches
16. Oh, God
17. Animals hunted for food or sport
18. Fencing swords
19. Waxed finish
20. Norma Jean Mortenson
23. Young women's association
24. Fit tightly
25. Doves
29. Assess by examining
32. Macaw genus
35. Serving an esthetic rather than a useful purpose
36. Leader of sorts, abbr.
37. A European river
38. A coral reef off the southern coast of Florida
39. Causes loss of bodily sensations
44. Acts as military assistant
45. Tom _____ character
46. In a way, moved effortlessly
47. Hostelry
48. 1955 film starring 20 across
55. Invited
56. S. American monkey genus
57. Foray
59. Skating figure
60. A way to destroy



61. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
62. Chickens
63. Patron saint of France
64. Give birth

CLUES DOWN

1. Sink in

2. Ancient country in SW Asia
3. Contains altar and seats for the clergy and choir
4. Turns up
5. An island in the north Atlantic
6. Strive to equal or match
7. No variation

8. Margosa tree, tropical asia
9. _____ as. Words to begin a statement
10. Decode
11. Type of charge or premium
12. Make public
13. Type of drink
21. Equal, prefix
22. A dialect of Hottentot
25. Old man
26. Metal shackles
27. A cap or a membrane fitting like a helmet
28. Passover feast and ceremony
29. Audible
30. Authorized, sanctioned by, or in accordance with law
31. Hedge
34. Portable bed
35. In a way, looked
40. Pivots
41. English river
42. With dye
43. Trails
44. Type of receptacle
48. Former East German state
49. Any place of bliss or delight
50. Yesteryear
51. British School
52. German car
53. Delicacy (archaic)
54. Fissures
55. Humbug
58. Commotion

SOLUTION ON PAGE 19

EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Continued from page 17

Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html.

Walsingham Gallery, painter Dennis Perrin, gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, *Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time*, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century; Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-

0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

American Textile History Museum, *Runway Madness: The Fashion Photography of Lucian Perkins*, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed July 4; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or www.athm.org.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Peabody Essex Museum, through Feb. 1, *Vanished Kingdoms: The Wulstun Photographs of China, Tibet and Mongolia 1921-1925*, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$8, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 978-745-9500, 866-745-1876, www.pem.org.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

House of Seven Gables, Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., extended hours until 7 p.m., through October, \$10 (2 for 1 admission for Essex County residents with proof of residency), 54 Turner St., Salem, 978-744-0991, www.7gables.org.

Continued on page 19

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



Dear Santa;



I've been a pretty good kid this year, but there's someone who truly deserves your attention.



I want you to give all my presents to him.



THAT'S SWEET, QUENTIN. I'M PROUD OF YOU.



It's my brother, Quentin. Love, Andi.



THEY SAY SANTA CAN SEE YOU, BUT I FIGURE HE'S WAY TOO BUSY TO REALLY KNOW.



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12/20: **Melanie Dukas & Friends** (r&b and more)
12/25: **Merry Christmas / Happy Holidays**
12/26: **Mike Tebo Band** (pop-rock)
12/27: **White Lightnin'** (everything)

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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Patients whitening their teeth overnight at home will be outfitted with tight-fitting, custom made plastic molds that fit over their teeth. These trays hold the whitening gel, which attacks stains and discoloration within the tooth and gray/brown range don't lighten as much as those in the yellow and yellow/brown range. The change in tooth color is measured in units of standardized shade guides. An analysis of seven placebo-controlled clinical trials of dentist-prescribed home bleaching found that 73% of patients exhibit a change of at least two units, a modest but discernable lightening. Twenty percent of patients can expect a change of five units or more.

If your teeth are not looking as white as you want, whitening may be the answer. Tooth whitening is a well-established procedure in cosmetic dentistry. It is an inexpensive and effective way of brightening teeth that can do away with stains due to food, drink, tobacco, medication, and aging. We would be happy to help you explore the possibilities of achieving a healthy, attractive smile. To learn more about us, please call 978-475-2431. Our office is located at 296 Lowell Street (Rt 133), with easy access off Rt. 93.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Continued from page 18

Theater

Le Grande David and his Spectacular Magic Company, Sundays 3 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under. Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly: 978-927-3677.

A Christmas Carol, through Dec. 23, Wednesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 4 and 8 p.m., Sundays 1 and 5 p.m., \$16-\$32. Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham: 781-279-2200. www.stonehamtheatre.org.

The Gift of the Magi, through Dec. 21, Friday, Saturday performances 8:30 p.m., \$26-\$37. Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury: 978-388-9444.

It's a Wonderful Life; A Live Radio Show, through Dec. 28, Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m., \$12-\$15. The Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newburyport: 978-462-7336, 978-465-2572. www.theaterintheopen.org.

Looking Over the President's Shoulder, through Dec. 21, Merrimack Repertory Theater Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. A variety of season-ticket packages as well as single tickets ranging in price from \$23 to \$39 are available through the box office at 978-454-3926.

Meetings/Activities

American Legion Andover Post 8, second Wednesday of the month, September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter, meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 978-475-6960.

Andover Choral Society, auditions not required, chorus meets every

Monday 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$65 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy, www.andovertennis.org.

Bel Canto Singers, seeks new voices for the 2003-04 season, rehearsals Thursday evening from 7:30-9 p.m., St. John the Evangelist Church, 115 Middlesex St., North Chelmsford; 978-256-0783.

Business Network International (BNI), Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Business Network International, Haverhill Chapter, Fridays 7:30 a.m., Best Western Hotel, 401 Lowell Avenue, Haverhill, 603-475-3503, www.bni-haverhill.org.

Choral Arts Society, for information and to audition call; Rick Seaman 603-382-5070 or Shelia Kanan 978-373-4990.

Country line dancing, Stompers Country Line Dance Production will have line dancing every Wednesday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m., GuestHouse Inn & Suites, Exit 47, 1-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus, The Men's Chorus of New England, formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Embroiders Guild of America, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury

Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959.

Exsultet!, a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; 978-658-4022 or 978-658-3480.

Grandparents as Parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, Lowell; Rachelle Comtois 978-459-3242.

Learn to line dance, the Knights of Columbus hosts a learn to line dance class every Monday evening, beginners welcome, doors open 6:30 p.m., instruction will start 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury; 1-800-233-4ADJ.

Lowell Opera Company needs choristers for a Dec. 31 performance of


Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* sung in English, new members welcome, auditions not required. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at 7:30 pm at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell; 978-441-6926 for more information, or www.operalowell.org.

Memorial Hall Library, Merrimack Valley Quilters, Artist of the Month, book discussion every fourth Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Elm Square; www.mhl.org.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St.; 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; 978-686-0900 or www.merrimackvalleychamber.com.

Merrimack Valley People for Peace, fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center; 978-661-9009, www.merrimackvalleypeopleforpeace.org.



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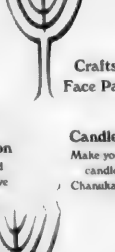
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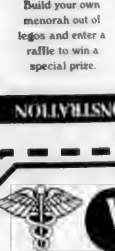
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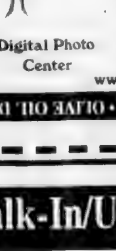
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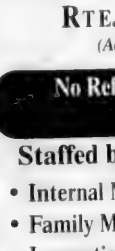
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Business

Residents look for reception, end of 'dead spots'

Cellular phone customers have begun the switch. But how do they find the best company for them?

By Andrea Gregory

When Stuart Layne, of Granli Drive, went shopping for an Andover location for his business, Seven 2 Sports Marketing, he was not only looking for the ideal space, but for crystal clear reception on his phone.

"Cell phones have become a critical part of doing business," Layne said. "I live and die by having mobile technology."

Layne said he was going to explore his options in search of better reception, thanks to a new FCC regulation.

For Andover residents, having the option to take their current phone numbers with them to a new phone company is not guaranteed for six months, according to Chelsea Fallon, spokeswoman for the FCC's wireless bureau.

She said only residents within the top 100 US markets currently have the much-publicized new option of changing carriers while retaining their current phone numbers. Fallon insists Andover falls just beyond the Boston market area, meaning providers are not under a mandatory obligation to offer portability for cellular-phone numbers and other new benefits—at least not yet.

But John Redman, Nextel's public affairs manager for the New England Market, disagrees. He said Andover is included in the Boston market and can take full advantage of the new regulation. And his company is proceeding as if that's the case.

Lewis Feldman, Cingular store manager in Andover, said he also has already helped several residents in town make the switch to Cingular service while keeping their phone numbers from the previous provider.

Feldman said the only problems he sees anyone having in town would be if the phone number were 25 to 30 years old. He said really old exchanges will not transfer, but most people won't run into that problem.



Jay Dion said he needed to go outside of the Barnard Building on Main Street to make a call, because his cellular phone doesn't work inside.

Towers and antennas

The chance to change one's cellular phone carrier while keeping one's number is considered a benefit by many.

Andover has a few "dead spots," areas where cell-phone connections are frequently cut off, complain cellular phone users. Residents and businesswomen and men such as Layne say they want to know who offers the best reception in town so they can switch to the best company for them.

For instance, Layne recently signed

a lease at 1 Elm Square, and said his phone "seems to work OK, but not great." Layne said it is essential that his phone have a strong signal at his new office.

His service provider, AT&T, owns a cell phone tower at 146 Dascomb Road. There are 12 Cingular antennas and nine Sprint antennas located on the roofs of 1 and 2 Elm Square.

There is a desire by some companies to have more towers and antennas in the area. Pike School was once

approached by a company looking to build a tower on its land, but the school rejected the idea.

According to Redman, of Nextel, talking about towers is a hush-hush subject in the industry.

"Most of the carriers don't talk about where the coverage is," he said. "With any carrier there can be some dead spots."

He would not confirm Nextel apparatus locations.

"I wouldn't know. We're not allowed to talk about it because it's a competitive thing," he said, adding,

"Our network coverage is one of the best. We have said publicly that 90 percent of our subscribers actually come from other carriers."

Feldman said newer model Cingular can operate off a "smart chip" and pick up a signal off of any tower or antenna, including those belonging to the competition. He said older model phones will not be able to do this, but claimed having a phone with a smart chip would eliminate some of the guesswork for anyone wondering if another provider would have better range.

Cingular and Nextel were the only providers to return phone calls from the *Townsmen*.

Finding the best company

When the town made the decision to switch over all of its

departments to Nextel, it did some research factoring "dead spots" and communication range into the equation.

Joe Piantadosi, plant and facilities director, said sample phones helped the town figure out what would work best for it. He suggested people looking for better reception should try out different carriers to gauge the difference between the carriers and to see for themselves which phones work best in the areas they will use them most.

"We tested different cell phones," he said. "Set it up so you can try one for at least several days."

Piantadosi said he needed a system that would allow the town to reach workers at home, since there is no telling when some of them will be called to address an issue. "In Andover, the two companies that came out best were Nextel and Verizon," said Piantadosi. "We actually considered both of them." According to Piantadosi, the town's decision to go with Nextel had to do with its walkie-talkie feature.

But he said reception cuts out in some of the school buildings. Around the Central Street bridge, also called the Horn Bridge, is another trouble spot; but overall the town is satisfied, he said.



Cell towers, such as the one above on the Andover Safety Center, can be valuable resources.

BRIEFS

Realtor of the Year

Tom M. Carroll, broker/owner of Re/Max Partners in Andover, has been named the 2003 Realtor of the Year by the Northern Massachusetts Commercial Investment Board of Realtors.

The award is the highest honor NM-CIBOR bestows upon one of its members. It recognizes service to the real-estate organization at the local, state and national levels, contributions to the real-estate industry, charitable and civic activities, and business accomplishments.

Carroll is credited as the founding leader of NM-CIBOR. Additionally, he was the impetus behind the expansion of the New Hampshire Commercial Property Exchange to form the New England Commercial Property Exchange, which now provides commercial listing information services to many associations.

He is a charter member of NM-CIBOR, having served as chairperson of the Northeast Association of Realtors Commercial Investment Committee, its precursor. Currently a director, Carroll served as NM-CIBOR's first president during 2001 and 2002, and as a member of its finance committee. Additionally, he served as a director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors from NM-CIBOR in 2001 and 2002.

Carroll was responsible for the redevelopment of the Krinsky junkyard site on Park Street in downtown Andover, which is now a 10,000 square-foot office building. He the broker on the redevelopment of Ballardvale Crossing.

A resident of Andover, Carroll is active in civic and charitable affairs, and was president of the Service Club of Andover in 2001.

Re/Max Partners is located at 44 Park St.



Tom Carroll

Free room for holidays

The Hawthorn Suites Hotel is gearing up for the hotel's holiday giving program, during which the management of Hawthorn Suites offers free lodging to families of patients staying in area hospitals, nursing/convalescent homes or in hospice care during the Christmas holidays. As part of the hotel's holiday-giving program, the hotel is making available complimentary accommodations for families traveling more than 50 miles to visit their hospitalized or convalescing relatives from Sunday, Dec. 21 through Sunday, Dec. 28. Family members may stay one free night with additional nights available at a special holiday rate of \$59.

To make arrangements, have one's hospital, nursing home or hospice representative contact Cindy Babcock, sales manager, or Ted Maurice, assistant general manager of Hawthorn Suites—Andover, at 978-475-6000. Request the Holiday Giving Program when calling for reservations.

Wine for cancer funding

Big Tatoo Red wine makers Erik and Alex Bartholomew—who since the 2001 debut vintage of that wine have donated a portion of their sales to breast cancer research in memory of their mother—have decided to make part of their donations this year at the local level. With the help of distributor M.S. Walker, 50 cents from every bottle will be donated to Boston's Faulkner Hospital Breast Cancer Center. In addition, Andover's newest wine retailer, Shawheen Village Liquors on Poor Street, has opted to make its own donations. The owners, Sheri and Michael Helman, said they believe the wine supports a great cause so they want to do even more. For the fourth quarter of 2003, Shawheen Village Liquors will donate \$1 per bottle sold of the Chilean red wine to the Boston Chapter of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Organization.

Let there be lights!

Downtown businesses donated \$17,000 for display

By Meir Rinde

Holiday lights are twinkling along Main Street again this year thanks to a group of last-minute saviors.

Several downtown businesses together donated \$17,000 to put up thousands of lights after Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski asked for their help. One donor was the Savings Bank, which gave \$5,000.

For the past three years the town has paid a contractor to wind strings of lights around the branches of 19 trees in November, but Town Meeting voted this spring not to spend the money because of a budget crunch that forced the town to lay off teachers.

"The town manager said it was kind of a crisis situation because it was getting close to the deadline for making commitments," said Ralph Benson, vice president for marketing at the Savings Bank. "We were happy to do it. We truly want to be the community bank, and Andover is a very important community to us."

"We're very fortunate," Stapczynski said. "The businesses did come forward, and that was great to see. The spirit on Main Street was wonderful."

The help was needed after Town Meeting voted down two holiday-related warrant articles



The Andover office of the Savings Bank recently presented a \$5,000 donation for the town's holiday lighting program. Funding for the annual display was eliminated from the town budget this year. Bank-office manager Luis Soares, right, and vice president David Carlberg, left, presented the donation to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, center.

—\$19,500 for the holiday lighting and \$9,000 for Fourth of July fireworks. The Finance Committee had opposed both articles, with member Harold Wright saying the spending was "inappropriate" when people were being laid off.

The downtown lighting tradition goes back many years (see photo on page 3). The Andover Center Association business group organized a recent effort to light the trees there in the

early 1990s, and in 1996 Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III, publisher of the *Townsmen*, and then-Selectman Lori Becker took over fund-raising. Many people sent donations to the *Townsmen*, and had holiday messages published in the paper. The lighting nearly fell through in 2000 because of a lack of support from businesses. Rogers helped save it that year and the town subsequently built the cost into its annual budget, until this year.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP: Girls basketball

State champs hit the court

By Rick Harrison

They're off and running again. Captain Ashley McLaughlin and Matia Kostakis combined for 23 points, and 13 players contributed to the scoring, as the reigning State Division 1 champion Andover High girls varsity basketball team rolled to a season-opening 63-33 victory over visiting Merrimack Valley Conference rival Lawrence High Tuesday night at the Dunn Gym.

The Lady Warriors started fast, bolting to a commanding 36-11 halftime lead, and extended their carryover win streak to 10 straight games since last year's only loss to Central Catholic.

"The girls played hard," said head coach Jim Tildsley. "This is the best Lawrence team in awhile. They'll win some games this season."

"We defended well (20 steals), rebounded well (40 boards) and pushed the ball up effectively on the break."

"We're a different team this year with the two young guards (freshman Maggie Cosgrove and sophomore Emily Pallotta in their varsity debuts).

"We'll be (scrambling) all over the place and again we'll be exciting to watch," said Tildsley.

All-Scholastic McLaughlin led all scorers with 12 points in limited time, and the future Holy Cross Crusader also contributed eight rebounds, three assists and three

blocked shots.

Kostakis, the other returning starter from the state champs, tossed in 11 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Junior backcourt standout Jackie Powers, Cosgrove and Emily Pallotta added six points each, while Cosgrove also had five assists and three steals, ball-hawking Pallotta five steals and tireless defender Powers three steals.

"Meagan Merinder and Liz Pallotta both did an excellent job coming off the bench," said Tildsley.

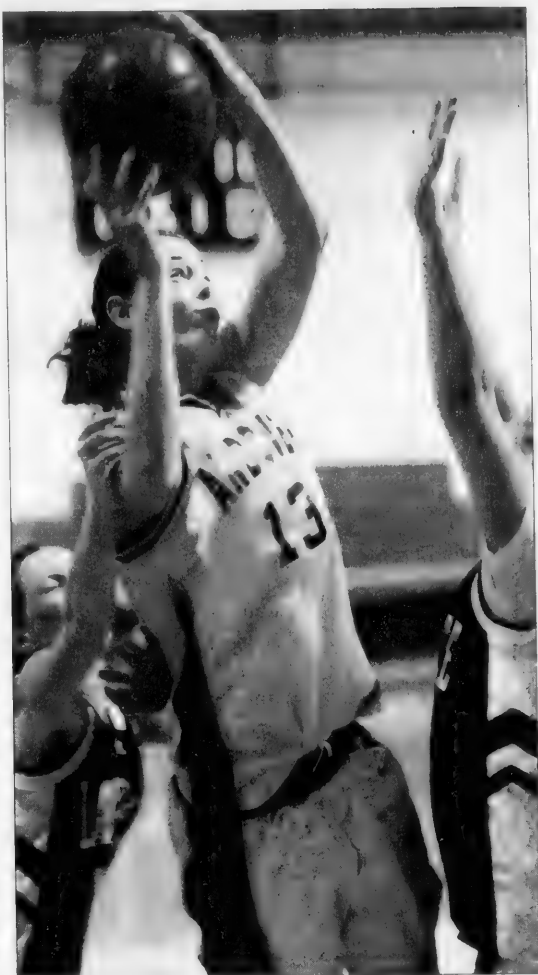
Merinder had a team-best 12 rebounds to go with four points and two steals, while Liz Pallotta produced five boards, four steals and two points.

Colleen Haugh notched four points and five rebounds. Kerri O'Dea nailed the Lady Warriors' lone three-pointer and had three steals.

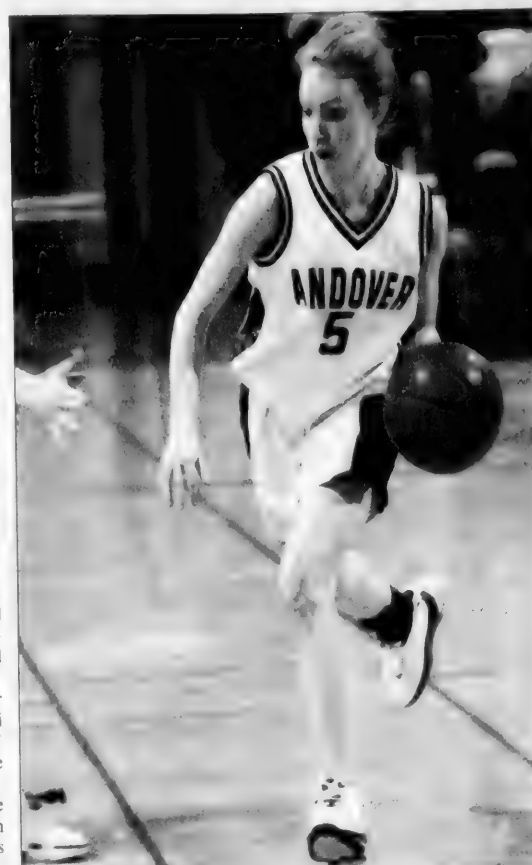
Rounding out the attack were junior guard Jessie Koffman with three points and Arianna Miliotis (three assists), Brittany Moriarty and Kelly O'Dea two points each.

Andover hit 4-of-8 free throws.

The state champs are back in action tomorrow night at Central Catholic (7:30 p.m.), while other pre-Christmas Tournament games are next Monday at Dracut (7:30) and Tuesday at home versus non-league Peabody (7 p.m.).



Show of hands - Captain Ashley McLaughlin goes up for two points against Lawrence High on Tuesday night. In the photo at top right, Brittany Moriarty brings the ball up court.



ANDOVER 63, LAWRENCE 33
at Dunn Gym

Lawrence — Aubin 1-0-3, Farrar 1-0-2, Morel 5-0-11, Sicard 2-0-4, Colon 3-4-11, Lora 0-2-2. Totals: 12-6-33.
Andover — Jackie Powers 3-0-6, Arianna Miliotis 1-0-2, Maggie Cosgrove 3-0-6, Brittany Moriarty 1-0-2, Jessie Koffman 1-1-3, Matia Kostakis 5-1-11, Ashley McLaughlin 5-2-12, Kelly O'Dea 1-0-2, Emily Pallotta 3-0-6, Meagan Merinder 2-0-4, Kerri O'Dea 1-0-3, Colleen Haugh 2-0-4, Liz Pallotta 1-0-2, Jessie Shields 0-0-0. Totals: 23-4-63.
Halftime: Andover, 36-11. 3-pointers: A, Kerri O'Dea 1; L, Aubin 1, Morel 1, Colon 1.
Rebounds: A, Merinder 12, Kostakis 10, McLaughlin 8, Haugh 5, LPallotta 5. Assists: A, Cosgrove 5, Miliotis 3, McLaughlin 3. Steals: A, EPallotta 5, LPallotta 4, Powers 3, Cosgrove 3, Kerry O'Dea 3, Merinder 2. Blocked Shots: McLaughlin 3. Records: Andover 1-0, Lawrence 0-1.

AHS PREVIEWS

272 candidates sign up for track

Record turnout for girls and boys track; girls ice hockey has its top scorers returning

By Rick Harrison

The Townsman today continues previews of 2003-'04 Andover High winter varsity sports teams with a look at girls' ice hockey, girls track and boys track.

GIRLS ICE HOCKEY

If the Andover High girls varsity ice hockey team can plug two glaring holes on defense, it could be the difference between a good season and a memorable one.

The Lady Warriors, in just their third year of varsity existence, are coming off a 9-8-4 season (after a 5-0-1 start) that included a trip to the MIAA Tournament, where the locals suffered a 4-2 first-round loss to Boston Latin Academy.

All but four of the players from that team return, with the only graduates being Capts. Jackie Collins, Jess Leider, Katie Seero and Katie Stewart.

All the top scorers are back, but the loss of top blueliners Leider and Collins (both attending Syracuse University) may prove immeasurable.

"We have to figure out what we're going to do on defense," said AHS head coach Bill McCarthy. "We have really quick forwards, several proven goalscorers and the luxury of two very good goaltenders."

"We'll be competitive, but just how far we go will depend on finding adequate replacements for Collins and Leider."

The 20 player roster includes 13 returning letterwinners, and seven newcomers including a junior, sophomore and five freshmen.

There are five seniors on the 2003-'04 squad, Capts. Adrienne Shea, Ashley Malins and Allison Abreu along with Dolly Beechinor and Megan Finn.

Sharpshooting forward Shea led the team in scoring last winter with 15 goals and 13 assists for 28 points, while linemate Malins had eight goals, 15 assists and Abreu contributed two goals, nine assists on defense.

Two years ago, when AHS played a less challenging, abbreviated 13-game schedule and finished 12-1, Shea had 12 goals and eight

assists and Malins nine goals, four assists.

Beechinor shared the team's lone shutout last season, a 5-0 December win over Waltham, while nine other opponents were held to two or fewer goals.

AHS goalies had a combined 3.38 goals-against average after allowing 71 goals in 21 games.

The two junior veterans are fourth Capt. Jacqui Munro, who had six goals and 10 assists last year, and forward Kim Chandler (6-4-10).

Sophomore returners are led by Lady Warriors' 2002-03 co-MVP Maria Nasta, who produced 14 goals (two hat tricks) and 13 assists as a freshman.

Other 10th graders are forward Sam Weinburg (1-4-5), forward/defender Liz Roda (2-4-6), blueliner Ally Brown (0-3-3), forward Amy Marlow (2-0-2) and forward Kristen Costagliola (2-5-7).

New forwards are junior Liz Sambuco, sophomore Samantha Collins, freshman Becky Cairns and freshman Alison Burns.

The other frosh are defensemen Becky Johnson, Samantha Monson

and goaltender Christina Cahill.

"Becky Cairns is the real deal," said coach McCarthy, "and Christina Cahill comes to us with some juice (skills)."

Both are expected to make an immediate impact.

Andover will once again play in the Metro-North League, and McCarthy feels Westford Academy is the team to beat.

"They defeated Woburn 3-2 in a scrimmage recently and that's impressive," said the coach.

After having a scheduled scrimmage with Reading wiped out by the first blizzard, the Lady Warriors had a very successful practice game against Burlington.

"It's only one scrimmage but I was very encouraged by what I saw," said McCarthy.

The regular season opened last night, after Townsman presstime, against Acton-Boxboro.

The first home game is Saturday versus Gloucester at the Merrimack Valley Forum (1 p.m.) in Lawrence.

"This is our first year at the Forum and we're excited about it," said McCarthy. "There are several

times we'll play back-to-back with the (AHS) boys."

Both AHS teams plan to have some "Chuck-A-Puck" contests and 50-50 raffles at the home games.

Back on the locals' schedule are such powers as Boston Latin and Lincoln-Sudbury, both of whom swept the Andover girls last year by lopsided scores of 7-0, 7-0, 6-1 and 4-1.

First-time opponents on the 20-game schedule include Arlington Catholic, Duxbury, Everett and the Quincy/North Quincy co-op team.

Andover has played Gloucester only once before and posted a 1-0 victory two years ago.

McCarthy played his high school hockey at perennial power Arlington Catholic, which won a state championship his senior year.

He then spent a post-graduate year at Canterbury Prep in New Milford, Conn. and four years at West Point.

His previous coaching stints were with the Newburyport High boys and Tufts University men's teams.

His first-year assistant is former Andover High and Northeastern University athlete Kristi Keller and volunteer goaltenders' coach Phil Ternullo who played at Arlington Catholic and UMass Lowell (then

University of Lowell).

"It's only been a couple of weeks but both Kristi and Phil have already proven to be valuable assets to the program," said McCarthy.

INDOOR TRACK

The Andover High girls and boys track teams, rivaling the largest in the state, have attracted a record turnout of 272 candidates, with 140 girls and 132 boys.

With four paid coaches and three other volunteers, head man Peter Comeau is half-kidding and half-serious when he calls the AHS track scene "organized chaos."

"We don't cut anyone," said Comeau, "and we always get kids that have been let go by the other winter teams restricted in the numbers they can keep."

"We're thrilled with the interest in the track program even though at times it's almost overwhelming dealing with so many."

Comeau's paid assistants are former head man Art Iworsley, Greg Kouloheras and Brenda Clark-Warne.

Volunteers are legendary Andover coach Dick Collins, head man in football and track for close to four decades (beginning in 1959),

Continued on page 23

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3RD ANNUAL LARRY ROBINSON/ALEX MILIOTIS 5K & 10 MILE RACE

5K RESULTS / 5K RESULTS / 5K RESULTS / 5K RESULT

[illegible]**10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS / 10-MILE RESULTS**

PLACE NAME	NO.	DIV/TOT	DIV	TOWN	FINISH	PACE
47 PAUL GROGAN	455	19/85	M0409 HUDSON		1:08:27	6:51
48 MATTHEW DUGAN	408	19/85	M0409 BURLINGTON VT		1:08:30	6:51
49 KIRK MINIHANE	593	20	M0117 X		1:08:39	6:52
50 LAURE MCCARTHER	593	20	M0117 X		1:08:39	6:52
51 STEVE WOLFE	691	14/58	M3039 MERRIMACK NH		1:08:41	6:53
52 CHARLES MORAN	564	20/85	M0409 SOMERVILLE		1:08:43	6:53
53 PAMELA HOLLSCHAC	475	25/57	F1829 WINCHESTER		1:08:50	6:54
54 CHUCK KEATING	491	11/12	M0609 X		1:09:05	6:57
55 JAMES CHOPAS	356	15/18	M3039 HAVERHILL		1:09:07	6:55
56 ALISON SCHUB	774	19/85	M3039 X		1:09:15	6:56
57 JOHN STABLEY-ORD	725	7/38	M5059 ANDOVER		1:09:16	6:56
58 DICK HEUREUX	720	8/38	M5059 SANFORD ME		1:09:20	6:56
59 TOM VARICK	679	16/58	M3039 LITCHFIELD NH		1:09:20	6:56
60 STEVE MURRAY	572	21/85	M0409 MILTON		1:09:29	6:57
61 JULIE MOORE	563	2/85	F3039 N ANDOVER		1:09:58	7:00
62 LAURA HARDING	466	3/85	F3039 DURHAM NH		1:10:02	7:02
63 LAURIE GAUDREAU	662	23	M3039 SPRINGVALE ME		1:10:21	7:03
64 JI SPIROLI	617	10/30	M0117 LONDONDERRY NH		1:10:21	7:03
65 SEAN REGAN	796	3/57	F1829 E WALPOLE		1:10:37	7:04
66 AMANDA LOGAN	391	21/2	M0609 TEWKSBURY		1:10:54	7:07
67 BILL DEVLIN	774	22/85	M0409 X		1:11:12	7:08
68 RICHARD FAIAS	358	23/85	M0409 GREENFIELD		1:11:14	7:08
69 RICH CLARK	548	17/58	M3039 CHELSEA		1:11:17	7:08
70 ANDREW MCBRIDE	533	11/30	M1829 JEFFERSON		1:11:22	7:09
71 JOSEPH MALHOT	487	12/30	M1829 JEFFERSON		1:11:28	7:09
72 KENNETH JOHNSON	332	24/85	M0409 MELROSE		1:11:28	7:09
73 TOM BRODERICK	490	3/3	M0117 LONDONDERRY NH		1:11:38	7:10
74 TIMOTHY KARTHAS	704	2/44	F0409 ANDOVER		1:11:38	7:10
75 JOHN GURVIN	449	25/85	M0409 WILMINGTON		1:11:38	7:10
76 STEPHEN CLARK	359	18/58	M3039 QUEENSBURY NY		1:11:46	7:11
77 HENRI BRIDGES	811	9/38	M5059 WAKEFIELD		1:11:47	7:11
78 BOB MAYNARD	547	4/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:11:51	7:12
80 ROBERT ALBERS	304	10/38	M5059 MELROSE		1:11:55	7:12
81 JOE HARDING	467	26/85	M0409 DURHAM NH		1:11:57	7:12
82 STEVE GRANDE	451	27/85	M0409 SANDOWN NH		1:12:15	7:14
83 JEN CARBONNEAU	715	5/57	F3039 WALTHAM		1:12:49	7:17
84 AVAL SILVERMAN	404	29/85	M0409 HAMPSHIRE NH		1:12:49	7:17
85 HARRY DOW	404	29/85	M0409 SHIRLEY		1:12:50	7:17
86 BRIAN REEVES	775	19/58	M3039 HAMPTON NH		1:12:51	7:18
87 STEVE SCOTT	634	20/58	F1829 LITTLETON		1:12:56	7:18
88 CLAIRE SCANLAN	638	6/57	M0409 ANDOVER		1:13:02	7:21
89 JOE BENSON	703	29/85	F1829 HOLISTON		1:13:16	7:20
90 WILLIAM BURGOS	341	30/85	M0409 LOWELL		1:13:21	7:22
91 LEO ZELINSKY	469	21/58	M3039 CHERMAKSFORD		1:13:41	7:23
92 STEVE GRAVES	469	21/58	M0409 ANDOVER		1:13:42	7:23
93 MICHAEL CUSSON	381	32/85	M0409 ANDOVER		1:13:46	7:24
94 JAMES KAPELSON	765	33/85	M0409 SHIRLEY		1:13:54	7:24
95 STEVEN SCHWARTZ	646	34/85	F1829 SHIRLEY		1:13:57	7:24
96 HENRIK HAMBERG	696	7/57	M0409 MELROSE		1:14:12	7:26
97 LISA ZAGURA	432	36/85	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:14:17	7:26
98 PETER FOPHANO	427	8/57	M0409 MILFORD NH		1:14:27	7:26
99 LISA FIRESTONE	748	37/85	M0609 ANDOVER		1:14:18	7:26
100 MIKE FOLIO	317	31/2	M5059 EAST-HAMPTON		1:14:28	7:27
101 JIM BARRIS	502	11/38	M0409 ANDOVER		1:14:30	7:27
102 MORRIS LAINER	382	38/85	M3039 HOLISTON		1:14:32	7:27
103 KEN LAWRENCE	386	9/57	F1829 JAMAICA PLAIN		1:14:33	7:27
104 WYNNIE DECEW	382	22/58	M5059 LOWELL		1:14:43	7:28
105 KEVIN LELAND	473	10/57	M0609 CAPE MAY NJ		1:14:45	7:28
106 STEVE KANARACUS	815	12/38	M3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:15:08	7:31
108 LOUIS DWYER	409	41/2	M3039 EXETER NH		1:15:19	7:33
109 SPENCER SILJURE	651	23/58	M0409 CLINTON		1:15:30	7:33
110 MICHAEL TAYLOR	447	28/85	M0409 X		1:15:32	7:33
111 RICHARD FADGEN	417	39/85	M0409 NASHUA NH		1:15:35	7:33
112 JAY TIMMONS	723	41/58	M3039 HINGHAM		1:15:36	7:33
114 WILLIAM MIMS	653	25/58	F1829 CHARLTON		1:15:51	7:35
115 KATE HARDY	468	11/57	M3039 BOSTON		1:15:52	7:35
116 AMID SABY	632	26/58	F1829 GLOUCESTER		1:15:53	7:35
117 LAYCE ALBES	305	12/57	M3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:16:00	7:37
118 BRETT CROMWELL	787	27/58	M5059 MIDDLETON		1:16:07	7:37
119 M CHAMACHKINE	802	5/52	M0609 MELROSE		1:16:17	7:37
120 KELL COTTER	802	5/52	F5059 PORTSMOUTH NH		1:16:19	7:37
121 JOE PELLERARINO	778	42/85	M0409 ANDOVER		1:16:24	7:37
122 JANEY PARKINSON	807	14/38	M5059 X		1:16:25	7:37
123 DAVID ALDRICH	809	43/85	M0409 GEORGETOWN		1:16:26	7:37
124 MARTYN RICHARDS	809	43/85	M3039 ROSLYNDALE		1:16:29	7:37
125 JAY SINGLETON	820	61/58	M0609 WALTHAM		1:16:37	7:37
126 MICHAEL OLIVIERI	620	21/58	F3039 BOSTON		1:16:48	7:37
127 KETH FINE	373	6/65	F5059 BROOKLINE		1:16:53	7:37
128 TED RIDOUT	385	21/1	M1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:17:02	7:37
129 FI Z RAPIARDA	496	3/44	F1829 ROXBURY		1:17:11	7:37
130 LUZ MARIA DAVILA	496	3/44	M0409 W NEWBURY		1:17:14	7:37
131 SINTHY KOUNLASA	519	10/30	M3039 TEWKSBURY		1:17:18	7:37
132 EUGENE LIM	772	7/85	F3039 READING		1:17:19	7:37
133 AUGUST RICHARD	771	46/85	M0409 WINTHROP		1:17:26	7:37
134 CHRIS WILLY	700	13/57	M3039 JAMAICA PLAIN		1:17:27	7:37
135 TRISH BOURNE	571	8/85	M5059 NORTHINGTON MN		1:17:27	7:37
136 ROBIN MURPHY	571	8/85	M1829 WALPOLE		1:17:33	7:37
137 JIM WELSH	710	46/85	M1829 BOSTON		1:17:43	7:37
138 BRIAN F SMALLWOOD	654	29/58	F0409 MERRIMACK NH		1:17:44	7:37
139 ROBERT ABY	800	15/30	F3039 DORCHESTER		1:17:46	7:37
140 JEREMY ROUX	802	15/30	M3039 MERRIMACK NH		1:18:03	7:37
141 RICH SNEIDER	817	47/85	M5059 SANDOWN NH		1:18:20	7:37
142 CHRIS ALBERT	762	16/30	M5059 NASHUA NH		1:18:23	7:37
143 ROSALYN ADAM	301	9/65	M3039 PLASTOWN NH		1:18:25	7:37
144 MARYANN MACNEIL	792	4/4	M5059 WILMINGTON		1:18:25	7:37
145 KAREN CROUNSE	754	10/65	X		1:18:30	7:37
146 HEDD HAVRON	338	16/38	M0409 DEDHAM		1:18:30	7:37
147 KEVIN BUCKLEY	736	17/38	M0409 BEDFORD		1:18:32	7:37
148 ALLEN RUBE	331	30/58	M3039 KINGSTON NH		1:18:34	7:37
149 STEPHEN BRIEN	721	48/85	F1829 LEXINGTON		1:18:35	7:37
150 TOM BERRIGAN	802	19/38	M1829 NEWTON		1:18:35	7:37
151 KENNETH MCCOWAN	798	48/85	M1829 STOW		1:18:53	7:37
152 BOB MCCOLLGAN	645	15/38	M409 DALLIE ME		1:18:57	7:37
153 NORMAN SHEPPARD	667	31/58	M3039 BOSTON		1:18:58	7:37
154 CAROL GALLOWAY	494	17/30	M5059 WILMINGTON		1:19:12	7:37
155 PATRICK KILLY	603	5/4	F1829 MALDEN		1:19:13	7:37
156 NICK PESCATELLO	694	13/38	M3039 DANVERS		1:19:13	7:37
157 ANNE PERLEY	377	22/38	F1829 DUXBURY		1:19:13	7:37
158 DAVID YOUNG	803	20/38	F3039 BROOKLINE		1:19:14	7:37
159 JEAN V COUGLIERE	686	16/57	M5059 SAUGUS		1:19:24	7:37
160 PATRICK HOFFMAN	575	33/58	M3039 X		1:19:25	7:37
161 MOLLY SAGHIRIAN	633	15/57	M1829 FALLRIVER		1:19:26	7:37
162 CHRISTIAN NATALE	575	33/58	F5059 ROCHESTER NH		1:19:30	7:37
163 LYNNE R WALTER	799	12/65	M3039 WESTBOROUGH		1:19:37	7:37
164 L. BARAHUAUS	359	17/38	M0609 WOBURN		1:19:43	7:37
166 LUZ BRAIS	757	34/58	M0409 DORCHESTER		1:19:52	7:37
167 CARL SPENCER	616	19/30	M5059 WAKEFIELD		1:19:53	7:37
168 JULIAN KORTSHOUS	758	31/1	M3039 SAVERHILL		1:19:58	7:37
169 JUSTIN CORREIRO	616	19/30	F3039 BEDFORD		1:20:00	7:37
170 DIANE LEVESQUE	435	35/58	X			
171 BRENT FRENCH	600	71/2	X			
172 RICHARD H PAULSEN	583	50/58	X			
173 JACK O'CONNOR	321	22/38	X			
174 DAN CONCESSI	333	51/85	X			
175 DAN KRAVITZ	346	13/65	X			
176 JIM CAMIRE	346	13/65	X			
177 JIM MC GLE	376	36/58	X			

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PLACE NAME	NO.	DIV/TOT	DIV	TOWN	FINISH	PACE
230 GINNY STECKOWYCH	784	9/44	F4049 GREENLAND NH		1:23:17	8:21
231 ALLISTON HORGAN	478	24/57	F4049 HARTSHILL		1:23:23	8:21
232 CHARLES MACGREGOR	528	52/85	F1829 BROOKLINE		1:23:41	8:23
233 TEAL PETAL	502	52/57	F1829 BROOKLINE		1:23:49	8:23
234 JON BROUILLARD	720	5/11	F5059 ANDOVER		1:24:12	8:26
235 TODD MC MENIMAN	789	63/85	F4049 HALTAM NH		1:24:15	8:26
236 HOWARD SAGRANS	634	28/38	M5059 WALTON		1:24:18	8:26
237 TOM SWINDELLS	688	64/85	F4049 HARVARD		1:24:31	8:28
238 WENDY BURBANK	340	1/1	F6069 BEDFORD NH		1:24:43	8:29
239 RONALD GAGNON	701	67/85	F4049 BEDFORD NH		1:24:48	8:29
240 ROBERT CARTY	500	66/85	M4049 WESTFORD		1:24:55	8:30
241 JOHN MCQUARRY	551	67/85	M4049 DEDHAM		1:24:57	8:30
242 PAULETTE ADAMS	303	24/65	F3039 NEWTON		1:25:14	8:32
243 JIM BEAUREGARD	318	68/85	F4049 NORTH READING		1:25:17	8:32
244 DENA COHEN	368	26/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:25:31	8:34
245 CHRISTINE MINIHANE	560	27/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:25:36	8:34
246 RACHEL STAVIS	563	26/57	F3039 WABAN		1:25:36	8:34
247 ROBERT BOYD	545	47/58	M5059 STONEHAM		1:25:37	8:34
248 JIM MAX	625	30/38	M3039 LONDONDERRY NH		1:25:44	8:35
249 JIM WALSH	685	30/38	M5059 FITCHBURGH		1:25:56	8:36
250 BETSEY DESFOSSE	522	26/65	F3039 CHELMSFORD		1:26:03	8:37
251 JAMELYNN EVANS	786	26/57	F1829 S BOSTON		1:26:20	8:39
252 JERRY MORRIS	566	31/38	M5059 TEATON		1:26:20	8:39
253 MIKE FRYE	47	69/85	F1829 HARTSHILL		1:26:45	8:41
254 GEORGE CAMPBELL	587	10/45	M4049 NORTHBORO		1:26:49	8:41
255 LOCKE OGENS	587	10/45	F4049 WESTON		1:26:54	8:42
256 JINDA WINFIELD	690	11/44	F4049 WOBURN		1:26:55	8:42
257 MARGARET BURNS	344	12/44	F4049 BOW NH		1:27:02	8:43
258 JOHN BIGGIO	700	32/38	M5059 BILLERICA		1:27:03	8:43
259 CHRISTOPHER BRADFOR	488	48/58	M3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:27:13	8:44
260 JESSICA TICE	673	29/57	F4049 NEWTON CENTRE		1:27:09	8:44
261 BETH HACKETT	741	33/38	F4049 ABINGTON		1:27:25	8:45
262 JONATHAN GARDNER	318	33/38	M5059 WINTHAM		1:27:29	8:45
263 DEBBIE BEAL	806	27/65	F3039 SCITUATE		1:27:50	8:47
264 HARLAND ROBINSON	825	10/12	M6069 MELROSE		1:28:04	8:49
265 JEN ROBINSON	626	28/65	F3039 MALDEN		1:28:04	8:49
266 CHARLIE ANNALORO	306	71/85	F4049 NORTH ANDOVER		1:28:14	8:50
267 CARRIE KOZIMOR	497	35/57	F1829 PORTSMOUTH NH		1:28:14	8:50
268 CATHERINE CHEMUR	733	14/44	F4049 X		1:28:23	8:51
269 CARRIE ANN DEMPSEY	386	28/65	F3039 NASHUA NH		1:28:25	8:51
271 ERIN HUGGINS	482	31/57	F1829 METHUEN		1:28:26	8:51
272 JENNIFER WALLACH	683	32/57	F1829 CHESHIRE CT		1:28:34	8:52
273 CAELAH FITZGERALD	429	32/57	F1829 BROOKLINE		1:28:34	8:52
274 DANA LEE	508	30/65	F4049 WESTFORD		1:28:40	8:53
275 THERESA SHIPLEY	449	14/44	F4049 TEWKSBURY		1:28:47	8:53
276 LAURIE REDMOND	537	17/44	F4049 DERRY NH		1:28:59	8:54
278 BILL HUGGINS	481	72/85	M4049 METHUEN		1:29:14	8:55
279 JIM FAY	419	73/85	M4049 TEMPLETON		1:29:18	8:55
280 NATHAN DODGE	396	49/85	M3039 BOSTON		1:29:23	8:55
281 LAURA WOODWARD	692	34/57	F1829 BOSTON		1:29:32	8:55
282 BETH LYNCH	525	31/85	F3039 ANDOVER		1:29:45	8:55
283 ERICA RINALDI	711	32/85	F3039 E BOSTON		1:29:53	9:00
284 JIM FANDACA	691	6/11	F5059 PEABODY		1:29:59	9:00
285 CAROL PEZZUTO	658	19/44	F4049 MELROSE		1:30:03	9:00
286 JANE SPAULDING	445	33/65	F3039 NAHANT		1:30:29	9:00
287 ELLEN GOLDBERG	445	33/65	F1829 S BOSTON		1:30:29	9:00
288 SUSAN MAYRONE	534	35/57	F1829 HALTAM NH		1:30:37	9:00
289 TONY CRISIAN	382	18/85	F3039 BILLERICA		1:30:44	9:00
290 CHRISTINE BALBONI	391	24/57	F4049 LYNNFIELD		1:30:44	9:00
291 CAROLYN SCOLLARD	443	20/44	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:30:54	9:00
292 KATE BLUMBERG	322	36/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:30:55	9:00
293 ALLEEN BONILLA	323	37/57	F1829 BOSTON		1:31:08	9:00
294 CAMILLA HALL	761	38/57	F1829 BOSTON		1:31:08	9:00
295 COREY KRITZMAN	500	36/57	F1829 WATERTOWN		1:31:45	9:00
296 KEVIN BROWNE	766	8/85	F1829 WESTFORD		1:32:10	9:00
297 CANDICE PRICE	907	40/85	F4049 WINTHROP		1:32:29	9:00
298 PAULA DALY	712	21/44	F4049 WINTHROP		1:32:29	9:00
299 KRISTIN BURNS	343	35/65	F3039 ANDOVER		1:32:31	9:00
300 STEPHEN SER	542	26/30	M1829 READING		1:33:03	9:00
301 LOUISE DOMENITZ	398	22/44	F4049 BELMONT		1:33:04	9:00
302 WILLIAM DURETTE	408	76/85	F1829 SALEM NH		1:33:12	9:00
303 KERRIE REIDMAN	616	14/57	F1829 FRANKLIN NH		1:33:55	9:00
304 PATTI CLIFFORD	600	55/85	F3039 FRANKLIN NH		1:33:56	9:00
305 CLAREN MCQUEEN	552	77/85	M4049 GRAFTON		1:34:06	9:00
306 SUE SHORTSLLEEVE	650	23/44	F4049 WESTON		1:34:14	9:00
307 ROSEMARY QUINN	614	24/44	F4049 WESTON		1:34:14	9:00
308 JAMES HOGGIE	819	27/30	F1829 N ANDOVER		1:34:33	9:00
309 JEFF COLE	605	50/58	M3039 NEWTON		1:34:38	9:00
310 SUSAN RENACIO	619	29/44	F4049 LEXINGTON		1:34:54	9:00
311 TOM BURNS	485	28/57	M4049 ANDOVER		1:34:55	9:00
312 BARBARA SCHMIDT	640	42/57	F1829 DERRY NH		1:34:56	9:00
313 JOANNE WEHLC	688	29/44	F4049 PEMROKE NH		1:35:20	9:00
314 VINCE AZZARA	313	51/58	M3039 CHARLESTOWN		1:35:27	9:00
315 KIM CLIFTON	365	37/65	F3039 SALEM NH		1:35:30	9:00
316 SUSAN T. GRUBBS	457	27/44	F4049 SALEM NH		1:35:31	9:00
317 USA JACKSON	484	38/65	F3039 GEORGETOWN		1:35:31	9:00
318 ANNE DROUIN	313	39/65	F4049 HAVERHILL		1:35:33	9:00
319 ELYSE FAMILANT	813	39/65	M3039 N ANDOVER		1:35:43	9:00
320 JIM NOONAN	579	34/38	F5059 LYNNFIELD		1:35:54	9:00
321 SHERYL KREVSKY	498	43/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:35:56	9:00
322 CARL KREVSKY	498	52/58	M3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:35:57	9:00
323 PATRICK ROBMONS	623	53/58	M3039 ANDOVER		1:36:10	9:00
324 NICK THERMONIS	790	54/58	F3039 HOPKINTON		1:36:11	9:00
325 MATTHEW THEODORES	616	45/57	F1829 NORTON		1:36:13	9:00
326 CARA SULLIVAN	665	45/57	F1829 NORTON		1:36:13	9:00
327 ANNE QUINN	613	45/57	F1829 NORTON		1:36:13	9:00
328 JANE LANDRY	503	29/44	F4049 CONCORD NH		1:36:20	9:00
329 GAYLE GHITELMAN	707	30/44	F4049 BROOKLINE		1:36:20	9:00
330 ERIN FIELD	425	46/57	F1829 SALEM NH		1:36:39	9:00
331 CHRIS DOYAL	800	28/30	F1829 PORTSMOUTH NH		1:36:39	9:00
332 TERESA EVANGELISTA	414	40/65	F3039 BOSTON		1:36:39	9:00
333 BILL FEENEY	511	11/12	M6069 WOBURN		1:36:41	9:00
334 SUE CLOUGH	386	41/65	F3039 STONEHAM		1:36:56	9:00
335 KEVIN MCCANN	550	55/58	M3039 TAUNTON		1:36:56	9:00
336 ROBERT SCHRATER	641	35/38	M5059 SALEM		1:37:30	9:00
337 JOSH LUTZKER	524	29/30	M1829 BROOKLINE		1:37:40	9:00
338 JEFFREY CHRISAN	378	56/58	M3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:37:40	9:00
339 MICHAEL EMORAN	746	30/38	M5059 X		1:37:40	9:00
340 GUY FAHERTY	776	55/58	F3039 PLYMOUTH		1:38:33	9:00
341 USA CORBETT	374	31/44	F4049 NORTH HAMPTON NH		1:38:34	9:00
342 CINDY DIAMOND	392	32/44	F4049 LYNN		1:38:36	9:00
343 GAYLE MANGANELLO	536	43/65	F3039 MERIDITH NH		1:38:38	9:00
344 BARBARA THISSELL	672	33/44	F4049 NORWOOD		1:38:39	9:00
345 JOSEPH CZARNECKI	383	37/38	M5059 A BOSTON		1:38:56	9:00
346 CHANTALE OLIMSTED	596	47/57	F1829 CHELMSFORD		1:38:56	9:00
347 ANSEL BALARD	675	47/57	F4049 CAMBRIDGE		1:38:57	9:00
348 MICHELLE TOIT	675	47/57	F1829 BRIGHTON		1:39:02	9:00
349 KATE MURPHY	596	49/57	F1829 BOSTON		1:39:03	9:00
350 MAIDA SOELH	656	34/44	F4049 MANCHESTER		1:39:21	9:00
351 BEN GRUDINSKAS	458	30/30	M1829 SOMERVILLE		1:39:47	9:00
352 KATHERINE PARKER	810	44/65	F3039 NEWTON		1:40:01	9:00
353 MICHELLE BROOKS	333	50/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:39:50	9:00
354 JESSICA LUTZKER	818	1/1	F3039 BROOKLINE		1:39:50	9:00
355 JESSICA MCGEL	818	1/1	M7099 WATERTOWN		1:40:01	9:00
356 REBECCA LEVENTHAL	513	51/57	F1829 WABAN		1:40:09	9:00
357 JULIAN SIEG	759	2/4	M7099 LEXINGTON		1:40:22	9:00
358 JOANNE PIPER	608	36/44	F4049 LYNNFIELD		1:40:25	9:00
359 DEAN MCCADDEN	553	46/65	M3039 MELROSE		1:41:05	9:00
360 DON HOGAN	474	80/85	F4049 SALEM NH		1:41:11	9:00
361 MARY BETH CLIFFORD	378	47/45	F3039 CAMBRIDGE		1:41:38	9:00
362 AARON HAYES	402	49/65	F3039 WINDHAM NH		1:41:54	9:00
363 SARAH GRUBBS	456	49/65	F3039 ANDOVER		1:41:54	9:00
364 SARAH PENDLETON	602	49/65	F4049 WALTHAM		1:41:57	9:00
365 HEATHER ANDERSON	306	38/44	M4049 X		1:42:05	9:00
366 WILLIAM REIDSON	728	81/85	M4049 X		1:42:05	9:00
367 DEBI LEVINE	514	39/44	F3039 ROSINDALE		1:42:18	9:00
368 LORI AUSTIN	311	50/65	F3039 BOSTON		1:42:36	9:00
369 ERIC BRENNAN	304	51/65	F3039 BOSTON		1:42:37	9:00
370 SHANNON ERICSON	413	52/65	F3039 BOSTON		1:42:37	9:00
371 JESSICA MAYNARD	727	52/57	F1829 NASHUA NH		1:42:41	9:00
372 JANE ANN FISCHER	428	40/44	F4049 CAMBRIDGE		1:42:53	9:00
373 STEPHEN COHEN	370	38/38	M5059 CHESTNUT HILL		1:43:12	9:00
374 STEPHEN MCPHREE	755	57/58	M3039 WINTHROP		1:43:20	9:00
375 KARA RUSSO	776	55/58	F3039 S ANDOVER		1:43:21	9:00
376 HOLLY BRIDGES	777	46/65	F3039 BOSTON		1:43:21	9:00
377 JUDITH CLADWIN	444	71/1	F5059 WESTFORD		1:44:02	9:00
378 DAN LANGER	504	82/85	M4049 LONDONDERRY NH		1:44:11	9:00
379 PAM WALCOTT	681	55/65	F3039 MEDFORD		1:44:15	9:00
380 MELISSA WALLACE	682	56/65	F3039 CLINTON		1:44:19	9:00
381 KARYN BENDER	319	57/65	F3039 PORTSMOUTH		1:44:22	9:00
382 EILEEN GIBBONS	441	58/65	F4049 AUBURNDALE		1:44:22	9:00
383 JEFFREY BROWN	744	3/4	M4049 NASHUA NH		1:44:28	9:00
384 CHRISTINE LESLIE	556	41/44	F7099 CHELMSFORD		1:44:47	9:00
385 KRISTEN MCISAAC	556	41/44	F4049 NORTHBORO		1:45:02	9:00
386 D GRANGER-ECKERT	452	81/1	F5059 NEWBURYPORT		1:45:27	9:00
387 JACKSON WILLIAMS	689	84/85	M4049 WEST TOWNSEND		1:45:27	9:00
388 LOIS CARMONA	598	59/65	F3039 READING		1:46:11	9:00
389 DANIELLE OBRIEN	581	42/44	F3039 ANDOVER		1:46:12	9:00
390 PATTY MARTIN	511	43/44	F4049 LEXINGTON		1:46:28	9:00
391 MARTINE PAQUIN	539	61/65	F3039 DANDY		1:46:42	9:00
392 CHRISTINE MARGEN	539	61/65	F1829 HAVERHILL		1:47:02	9:00
393 JULIE BUCHANAN	336	53/57	M4049 W TOWNSEND		1:47:05	9:00
394 DALE SIBLEY	697	85/85	M5059 TOPSFIELD		1:47:05	9:00
395 RUTH CONLEY	686	91/1	M3039 WINDHAM NH		1:48:08	9:00
396 ERIC SCHWELGER	782	59/58	F4049 X		1:48:32	9:00
397 ELIZABETH GRUBER	558	10/11	F5059 MELROSE		1:48:51	9:00
398 JANICE MECKSTROFF	515	54/57	F1829 BURLINGTON		1:48:57	9:00
399 RACHAEL FELDBERG	421	55/57	F1829 CAMBRIDGE		1:49:43	9:00
400 AMANDA KEY	493	56/57	F1829 BOSTON		1:49:56	9:00
401 GRACE PEARCE	596	82/85	F3039 BOSTON		1:51:32	9:00
402 KELLI GRIGON						

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AHS PREVIEWS

INDOOR TRACK

Continued from page 21

Phil Capidalupo and Greg Hartwell (who also oversees the weight room).

With the huge numbers comes talent, and Comeau believes both Andover teams can challenge for Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 titles this winter.

The girls were 8-2 last year and Comeau feels they can equal or surpass that record, while the boys are looking to improve on a 4-5 mark in 2002-03.

A practice tri-meet with North Reading and Tewksbury at the AHS Field House went well, Andover sweeping the non-scoring scrimmages.

The MVC dual-meet season opened yesterday, after Townsman presstime, with a home meet against Lawrence High. The locals are also at Lowell next Tuesday (3:30 p.m.).

Andover will host the inaugural MVC Girls and Boys Championship Meets on Friday, Feb. 6 (girls, 3:30 p.m.) and Saturday, Feb. 7 (boys, 9:30 a.m.).

Girls

Key graduates from last year's team were Stephanie Casper and Carolyn Berberian.

Casper, now attending North-

eastern University where she plays field hockey, was fourth in the 600 run at the 2003 All-State Indoor Meet and seventh in the same event at the New England Championship Meet.

Berberian (Bentley College) was part of a 4x400 relay that finished 11th at the All-State Meet.

"This year our girls should be strong again in the sprints, hurdles and high jump," said Comeau. "We're thin in the distance events (two-mile, mile, 1000 and 600) where we have some outstanding individuals but not a lot of depth."

"Every year our goal is to win the conference. We're (coaches) confident we have the kids in the right spots (events). It's up to them to compete — and we all know how well Andover High girls compete in all sports."

Last year the only losses were to Central Catholic (45-41) and Chelmsford (52-34), two teams Comeau feels his Lady Warriors will once again battle for the MVC dual-meet crown this winter.

"In winter track it's all about the distance races. Four of the seven running events are distances and Chelmsford is always very strong in that department," said Comeau.

"You never really know from year-to-year what Central will have, and Haverhill is well-coached and

always ready to challenge."

Top Lady Warriors in the 50 hurdles are sophomore Brittany Pierce, senior Capt. Allison Kerivan, senior Amanda Reczek, junior Meaghan Keefe, junior Kelly Morrissey and sophomore Alisa Torrisi.

A friendly rivalry has developed in the 50 dash between junior Jenny Dlesk and sophomore Caroline Pierce, who crossed first in a virtual dead heat/photo finish in the pre-season meet.

Sophomore Jen Hagopian and freshman prospect Rachel Fox are other 50 sprinters, while making Andover tough in the 300 dash are senior Capt. Amanda Carlson, junior Kate Nichols and sophomores Kelly McGowan and Risa Kent.

Last spring the Pierce sisters, Dlesk and Carlson formed Andover's ultra-swift 4x100 sprint relay team that won Eastern Mass. Division 1 and All-State championships before placing second to Hamden, Conn. High in the New England Meet.

The 600 will feature junior Emily Korba, senior Capt. Ashley Beaucare, senior Lisa DiTroia and senior German transfer student Julia Schoenau.

Junior Michelle Pirro, junior Melissa Foley and promising freshman Christina Conley are the leaders

in the 1000 run.

Strong in the mile should be sophomore Courtney Hamer, a member of the AHS five-time state champion swim team, junior Leslie Willey and junior Alice Yuan.

Two-milers of note include senior Jazzy Dingler, sophomore Christy Nigh, senior Sarah Barmettler and French transfer Pinaud Violaine.

High jumpers are Kerivan, senior Melissa Parry, junior Corinne Welsh and sophomore Ashley Ahern.

Juniors dominate the shot put for AHS with Felicia Thompson, Whitney Domigan, Courtney Segal, Caitlin Delaney and Laurel Ridge joined by sophomore Alyssa Lau.

Boys

Key graduates were Phil Shaw, now a scholarship runner at Boston University, Taylor Hender and Russell Stevens (playing football at Bowdoin College).

Shaw put together the most successful indoor track season ever by an AHS distance runner last winter, going undefeated in dual meet mile and two-mile runs before capping the campaign by placing third in the Eastern Mass. Class A mile (4:22.52), fourth in the All-State mile with a school-record 4:18.15 clocking and fourth (second among Massachusetts runners) in the 1,600 meters at the New England (4:21.84).

"We've never had 132 boys, or 41 freshmen boys, out for indoor track before," said Comeau. "We're getting a solid corps of athletes from other sports, including football, and that's exciting."

"It means our boys should be back at the top again competing with Central Catholic, Lowell, Chelmsford and Haverhill."

"Central has built a boys indoor track dynasty in recent years. They took the dynasty away from us, but we're preparing to take it back soon," said Comeau.

"Our boys will be strong in the hurdles, sprints and distances. We

also have several excellent shot putters."

Topping the group of hurdlers is senior Capt. Vin Errico, the reigning MVC champ who has been accepted to Cornell University on early decision.

Sophomore Adam Cuomo, who sat out most of his freshman year with a hip flexor, is now healthy and ready to shine.

"He grew about three inches and put on 20 pounds," said former New England hurdles champ Comeau. "I can see Adam winning a New England title down the road before he graduates."

Other top hurdlers are junior Chris Cole, junior Central Catholic transfer James MacDonald, sophomore Greg Lewis and freshmen Taylor Beaucare and Tom Jackson.

Leading 50 dashmen are senior Ryan Donahue, juniors Alex Perry, John Fox, Juan Gonsalves, Rocky Sign and sophomores Buddy Farnham, Jeff Belardo, Tyler Hyslip and Lexington High transfer Pierre Hague.

Farnham, a versatile athlete, will likely double up in the high jump for most dual meets.

Two of the top returning 300 dashmen in the MVC are senior Bruce Hilman and sophomore Jason Sheldon.

They are joined by senior Jarrett Mackin (former basketball player), senior Anthony Perry, junior Andy Boudreau and sophomores Adam Rice, Devin Kelly, Eric Donahue and Chris Chen.

In the 600, junior Robert Kaufman has been switched from the 300 to strengthen this event.

Junior Matt Malloy was a consistent top three finisher in dual meets last year, while other 600 runners are seniors Mark Radlinski and Alex Navarro, junior Garrett Rayner and sophomores Brad Durkin and Mike Brown.

Capt. Jeff Sawyer and Matt Hill, along with junior Jimmy Muller, are expected to score consistently in the

1000. Also in this event will be senior Kyle Nally, junior Ewan McNeil and sophomore Peter Brown.

The mile has a plethora of seniors with Brad Sherman, Pat Twomey, Boris Volfson, Paul McLaughlin, Mike Kichorowsky and Tim Dugan joined by sophomore Alex McCargar and Steve Twomey.

When healthy the best distance runner in the MVC is senior Capt. Ryan Durkin, a consistent 1-2 finisher in duals who also scores in the big meets.

Durkin, whose top college choices include Bowdoin, Bates and UMass Lowell, has been injury-prone but starts this winter season healthy.

Last year Durkin, Hender and Sawyer joined Shaw on a 4x800 relay that placed in the EMass. Division 1 Meet and finished eighth at the All-State Meet. Sherman was the alternate on that squad.

Other Golden Warrior two-milers are junior twins Alex and Oleg Seletsky, junior James Primes and sophomores Fred Huang and Mark Begley.

Farnham and Radlinski lead a sparse list of high jumpers that also includes junior Kevin O'Brien, junior Dave Ong and sophomore Brian McCall.

Junior Mike Gustin should rank among the top shot putters in the conference.

"Mike throws 45 feet or better consistently and it's been awhile since we've had a shot putter who can do that," said Comeau. "This league has been tough in recent years, with several 50-plus throwers, but Mike will be one of the best this year."

Other chuckers are senior Ryan O'Leary, juniors George Velonis, Dave Silverstein, Kyle MacKenzie, John Federico, Steve Chung, Mike Anderson, sophomore John Kim and sophomore Dave York.

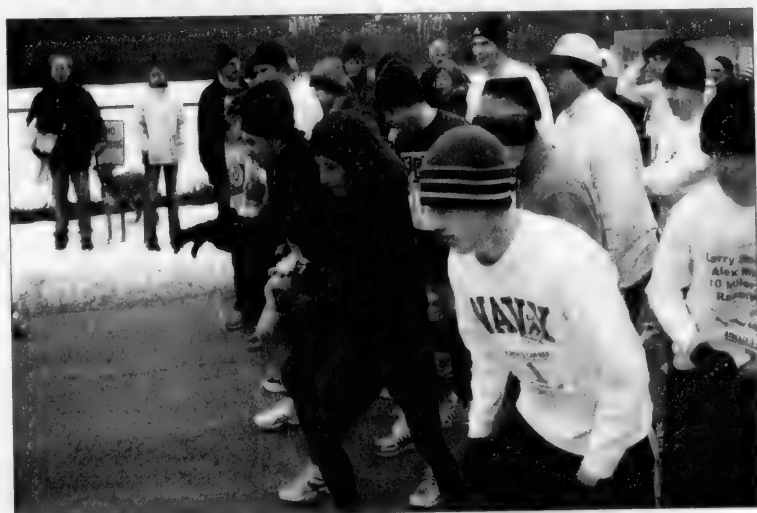
Comeau has coached indoor track at Andover for 15 years, 13 as an assistant and one year previously (1990) as head man.

He is also the head outdoor track coach and was a member of AHS All-State and New England title teams two decades ago.

"With so many kids we may have to start making cuts next year unless we can get more paid coaches," said Comeau. "This year the kids have been selling Christmas ornaments to raise money for the volunteers."

"At some point (in the future), with the numbers so high and the coaches so few, it will be too dangerous to keep everyone."

REMEMBERING LARRY & ALEX



COURTESY PHOTO

This was the scene at Sunday's starting line of the 3rd Annual Larry Robinson/Alex Millotis 5K race at Andover High School. There was also a 10-mile race. (See results, page 22). Winners are as follows: 5K Race first male finisher was Ryan Durkin (No. 1, in foreground), a senior at Andover High, 17:38 (breaking his course record from 2002). First female finisher was Mia Jacobs of Atkinson, N.H., 19:44 (new course record). In the 10-miler, the first male finisher was Dan Verrington of Bradford, 55:30 (breaking his record time from 2002 by 30 seconds); while the first woman finisher was Julie Peterson of Beverly, 62:31 (course record).

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Front row from left: Rosemary DiGloria, Kristin Koslowsky, Herb Haigh. Back row from left Greg Siros, Bill Copper, Scott Hale, Ron Savage, and Mark Horne.

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BELL ATLANTIC YELLOW PAGES

Golden Warriors football players pick up honors

By Rick Harrison

Andover High senior tackle Phil Perkins and senior wide receiver Buddy Farnham have been named first-team Merrimack Valley All-Conference football players for the recently completed 2003 season.



Buddy Farnham

Farnham was one of only two seniors among the 20 first-team players.

The Golden Warriors also placed five players on the All-Conference second team.

Defensive honorees are senior lineman Matt Wolfman and junior linebacker Mike Muccio, while selected on offense were junior quarterback Geoff Stevens, junior running back Shaheen Ghandchi and senior wide receiver Dennis Collins.

Earning honorable mention status are junior line-backer Nathan Wiech, junior running back Matt Hennessey, senior safety John Fox, junior running back Mike Cerchione, senior defender Matt Quinnlan and senior tight end Matt Gorman.

Perkins was named All-Conference second-team offensive player, while Collins received All-Conference second-team defensive player honors.

Collins was named Player of the Year and senior running back David Gorman was named Most Dedicated Player. Senior safety Bruce Richot and junior tight end Matt Gorman were named Most Dedicated Player.

Senior wide receiver Dan Pope is the Offensive MVP and senior center Matt Stahl is the Defensive MVP.

The annual Andover High football awards banquet was also held at the Andover Country Club.

The banquet also presented other awards, including the Richard Collins Award for Most Dedicated Player to honor Buddy Farnham and the John Curtin Sportsmanship Award to honor Matt Hennessey.



Geoff Stevens



Phil Perkins



Nathan Wiech



Dennis Collins



Mike Cerchione



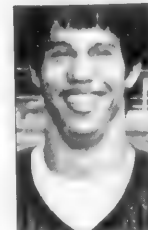
Matt Hennessey



Mike Muccio



Matt Quinnlan



Shaheen Ghandchi



John Fox



Matt Wolfman



Larry Masse

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Outstanding Offensive Player

Richard Bourdelaix

Outstanding End

Maj. William Walsh

Outstanding Lineman

John Curtin Sportsmanship

Joe Celia Unsung Hero

Most Dedicated Player

Offensive Coaches Award

Defensive Coaches Award

Special Teams Player

Scout Team Player

JV Defensive Player

JV Offensive Player

Golden Warrior Award

Presented to benefactors Carmen Scarpa and Dan Harrington in appreciation of their commitment to the youth of Andover and the football program

Tisbert to represent US in soccer

By Rick Harrison

Lisa Tisbert, a senior at Andover High, will represent the United States in soccer at the 2004 USA Athletes International tournament in Australia.

Tisbert, who has been playing soccer since she was 10, was selected to represent the United States in soccer at the 2004 USA Athletes International tournament in Australia.

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June and fly as a group to Australia. Once "Down Under" team, members will spend four days in the city of Cairns for some sightseeing (zoo) and surfing lessons before moving on to the Gold Coast and the tournament. The games begin July 4.

"From what I understand the United States team plays Australian semi-pro teams," said Tisbert. "Teams the equivalent of the Boston Breakers, except they're not as advanced so it would be very competitive soccer."

It is an elimination tournament and a champion will be crowned.

"This is something I doubt I would ever get the chance to do again," said Tisbert, who has never traveled beyond Central America.

"I've taken some family vacation trips to Mexico but that's about it."

One stumbling block stands between Tisbert and the dream trip.

Because of strict NCAA rules and regulations, USA Athletes International cannot fund the trip or Tisbert would lose her amateur standing as a collegiate athlete.

She needs to raise \$4,000 by the end of next spring, and to date about one third of that total has been donated by friends and family.

Any companies, organizations or individuals who would like to help Lisa with a donation, anonymous or otherwise, can do so by sending cash or by writing a check made payable to "Lisa Tisbert" and mailing it to 6 Pettingill Road, Andover, 01810.

Those wanting more information on USA Athletes International can log on to the organization Web site at usaathletes.org.

ICE TIME



Stephen J. Brighton of 9 Somerset Drive, a fourth-grader at Andover School of Montessori, will attend the fifth annual Bell Canada Cup, Jan. 1-4. Brighton (second from front), a defenseman for the Lowell Junior Lockmonsters, will be competing with Junior Lockmonsters in Ottawa, Canada, against countries such as Czech Republic, Finland, Canada and other elite AAA teams through out the world. Stephen skated for the Andover Town Hockey program from 1998 to 2003. Along with with the other Junior Lockmonsters, he will also be attending the Turkey Shoot-out in Hooksett, N.H., as well as the President's Tournament in Marlboro.

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Brian McGann long-time Andover resident has continued on as the store's manager and is always willing to help customers. Stop by to pick up your favorite, spirit, wine and beer.

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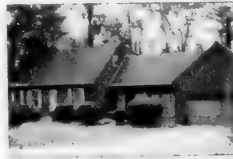
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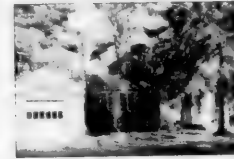
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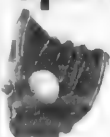
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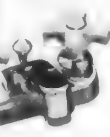


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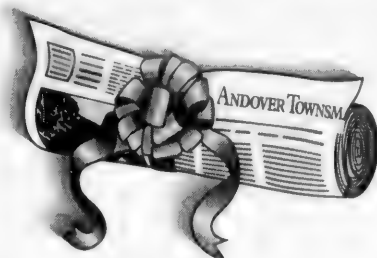
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33 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
Fax: 978-475-5731

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL)

Case No. 293858
To Samuel Darfoor, Jennifer Darfoor and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for North American Mortgage Company claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 26 Enmore Street given by Samuel Darfoor and Jennifer Darfoor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for North American Mortgage Company dated February 28, 2001 recorded at Essex County (Northern District)

Registry of Deeds at Book 6030, Page 81, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of January, 2004, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of November, 2003

Ann-Mare Breuer
Deputy Recorder
December 18, 2003

Little, there measuring fifty-seven and 50/100 (57.50) feet; and
WESTERLY by land now or formerly of the Shannon Heirs by a line running North 7 1/4° East, there measuring one hundred (100) feet.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6768, Page 2.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys:
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Megan O'Keefe Manzo
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

December 11, 18 & 25, 2003

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dennis A. Spero to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated April 8, 2002 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6768, Page 3, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on January 2, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 267 Andover Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Andover known as Ballardvale, on the southerly side of the road leading from Ballardvale Village to the Theological Seminary, now known as Andover Street and bounded as follows:

NORTHERLY by said road, there measuring fifty-seven and 50/100 (57.50) feet.

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Tenney and Little, there measuring one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHERLY by said land of Tenney and

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the jeanne knapp agency
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5 Bedroom Home In Ogunquit

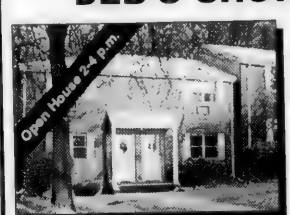
Located on a quiet avenue near the center of town park the car and walk to beach. Many upgrades. New wood floors, new appliances - new furnace and tank water heater. Spacious home for big family or abundant Summer guests. Brick patio. Well landscaped. Need more information? Call us. Only \$550,000.

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DEB'S SHOWCASE HOUSES



76 Jefferson
North Andover

Best location features rear yard privacy backing up to woods. Townhouse at Village Green. Move-in condition. Updated bathroom. Hardwood in living room & dining room. Ceramic tile in kitchen. New appliances. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, pool & exterior maintenance \$225,000



9 Walker Road, #2
North Andover

Freshly painted lower level unit with eat-in kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, handy laundry facilities. Great attic storage. Nice pool and tennis. Plenty of parking.

Great Price for a 2 bedroom unit.
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NORTH ANDOVER



Exceptional 2-3 bedroom townhouse at Millpond with partial water views. Features sunken living room with fireplace. Wall of glass leads to private deck. Dining room with sliders opening to private courtyard. Many updates including first floor bath and interior paint. Convenient 1 car garage with excellent storage. MLS: 30775084 \$339,900

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that the Board will meet on Tuesday, January 14, 2004, at 8:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, pursuant to the provisions of MGL, Chapter 41A, Section 81W, for the purpose of determining if a 14-Lot subdivision plan entitled CRYSTAL CIRCLE owned by Heuser of Atrius Realty Trust, originally approved by the Board on August 11, 1992, should be modified, amended or rescinded, or whether to require a change in the plan as a condition of its retaining

the status of an approved plan, said subdivision located off Blanchard Street at the Andover / Tewksbury line, and all lots therein being more specifically identified in Andover as Lots 4, 4F, 4G, 4H, 4J, 4K, 4L, 4M, 4N, and 4P on Assessor's Map 200, and including five lots and a portion of the subdivision street situated in the Town of Tewksbury. The plans and associated documents may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia, Chairman
December 18 & 25 2003

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No. 02/2040FP1

In the Estate of ELEANOR D. PUFFER Late of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX Date of Death August 12, 2003 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ANNE C. PUFFER of JUNEAU in the STATE of Alaska be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JANUARY 5, 2004.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, December 4, 2003. Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate December 18, 2003

WITNESS, HON. John C. Stevens, III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Salem this third day of December, 2003. Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate December 18, 2003

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX Division Docket No. 252919P

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL BRACE WARD late of Andover, Essex County. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the THIRTY-SECOND THROUGH FORTY-FIFTH accounts inclusive of BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of JOHN WARD KIMBALL AND OTHERS have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Essex on or before the fifth day of January, 2004, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Hon. John C. Stevens, III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Salem this third day of December, 2003. Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate December 18, 2003

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX Division Docket No. 336803P

NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the property of CAROLYN M. EVANS of Andover, in the County of Essex. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the TWENTY-THIRD, SUBSTITUTED TWENTY-FIFTH AND TWENTY-SIXTH ACCOUNTS of JAMES B. EVANS JUNIOR as Conservator - (the fiduciary) of the property have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Essex on or before the fifth day of January, 2004, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

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CALL 1-800-927-9200

2-10 Announcements

2 Legal Services

3A Lost & Found

3100 Homes NH

ATKINSON, NH: New Colonial on 4 acres Big Island Pond, marshy water frontage. Sleeps 10. \$399,900. ERA-Kastelle RE. Paul Redmond 603-234-9945

BIG ISLAND REAL ESTATE
Big Island Pond, Hampton, NH
603-239-5903
www.bigislandre.com

HAMPTON, NH
Still an affordable home in Hampton
\$249,000

buy this charming Ranch with hardwood floors and a stone fireplace. Great commuter location. Easy to show! Call office to arrange a showing!

ATRIO PROPERTIES
603-433-1555
603-929-0956
603-749-9860

Linda Roberts Realty & Associates
Salem, NH 603-893-5500
Waham, NH 603-437-0333
www.lindarobertsrealty.com

SALEM, NH: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary, custom built tri-level, 1.5 acres, new vinyl siding, Garage. Reduced \$269,900. 603-898-1094

SALEM, NH: New listing! Intelligent alternative to renting, charming 2 family New Englander on lovely lot, ample parking, close to schools & shopping. Numerous improvements... \$264,900

PRIZIO REALTY
603-898-3400

SALEM NH: remodeled 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, oak cabinets. Town water/sewer. Owner/Broker \$244,900. SWAN RE 978-688-2326

Save Thousands!
Help-U-Sell All Pro Realty
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Call 603-437-0744

SelmasRE.com
Making a move in 2004?
Call 603-893-8830 today!

WINDHAM, NH: Outstanding WATERFRONT Views. Canobie Lake, year round 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. \$249,000. 603-898-5410

32 Condo/Townhomes

ANDOVER, MA: \$179,900. 2 bedroom, low fees, new tile, extra storage, parking, excellent condition, includes heat. CAPE RE 978-851-7823

ANDOVER, MA: Brand new 2 bedroom condo. By owner. Hardwood floors, fireplace, FHA heat. Large storage space. Parking. Commuter friendly \$249,900. 603-633-6538

DERRY, NH: By owner. 2 bedroom townhouse. Garage under, new flooring throughout, partially finished basement, central air, washer/dryer hook-up. \$185,000. Call 603-432-4030

HAVERHILL, MA: River-bend, 4 bedroom, end unit. Everything is new, commuters delight! move right in \$455,000. 603-882-9172

LAWRENCE, MA: Townhouses \$180,000. 3 bedroom, Brenner R.E. 508-728-9800. www.lawrencehouseforsale.com

METHUEN, MA: Beautiful 2 bedroom garden style unit. Freshly painted. Loads of upgrades. Sliders to patio. Only \$130,900.

Beaudoin & Assoc. Realtors
978-957-4000

NO ANDOVER, MA: "Heritage Green" 3 bedroom garden style, 2 baths, nicely redecorated 3rd floor, balcony unit. \$220,000. 978-688-5625

ROWLEY, MA: BY OWNER. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath super top floor corner unit, with balcony. A must see! \$208,000. 778-762-7811

34 Mobile Homes

DANVILLE, NH: Double wide 2 bedroom, screened porch, private setting... Now \$65,900. LESLIE R EMIETS AGENCY 603-339-4580

SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES

SALEM'S MOST SOUGHT AFTER RETIREMENT PARK IN SALEM, NH
KACHADORIAN'S
Brand new Skyline 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$99,900

Willow Grove
Newton, NH
Brand new Skyline 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small dogs okay... \$89,000

Exclusive Retirement Park
Salem, NH
Brand new Skyline 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths \$95,500

Mobile Courts
in Salem, NH
1987 Skyline 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$42,000
1999 Burlington, 12x66, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$42,900
1988 Polaroid 14x45, 1 bedroom, 1 bath... \$39,900

Cole's Mobile Home Park
in Salem, NH
1994 Skyline, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... \$89,000

Call for info
603-898-2144

36 Listings

HAVERHILL, MA: Single family lot, outbuildings, plans included... \$159,900

ERA Brooks & Di-An Realty
978-372-1561

METHUEN, MA: Estate sale, various land parcels for sale. Send inquiries to: PO BOX 564, Oakdale, NY 11769

39 Wanted Real Estate

LISTINGS WANTED
Fast, Dependable Service
T.A. Sullivan Realty
369 Merrimack St., Methuen
Referrals: Call Jeremy & Sarah now for FREE Consultation! 978-590-2090

WE'RE BUYING HOMES!
HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM
In business for 3 years...
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40 Wanted Lots/Land

LAND WANTED
Parcel from row to final approval. 100+ registered builders.
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HUNNEMAN 978-992-4095

41 Real Estate Services

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Residential Brokerage

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Essex Enterprises 978-482-4119

51-75 Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

First Run

Andover, MA
Indian Ridge Country Club
11 room, 5 bedroom, \$520/mo
Elke 978-269-2285

Andover Country Club
4 bedrooms, \$450/mo.
Young Lee 978-269-2232

2 bedroom Cape, commuter location \$220/mo
Nick Geranios 978-269-2204

Near park, fenced yard, 3 bedroom, \$195/mo
Stephanie Brown 978-269-2290

Prudential Howe & Doherty

ANDOVER, MA: Spacious 2+ bedroom Showhouse Heights immaculate, all appliances, garage, \$170/mo + utilities, 1st/2nd floor. 978-478-1817

DANVERS, MA: 3 bedroom house, majestic water view, hardwood floors, new appliances. Fin. room, garage \$2300. 978-857-5340. 978-777-8738

GLOUCESTER, MA: Rocky Neck, water views, year round seasonal, 12 bedroom possibly finished, details 978-985-2446 or 978-283-7840

HAMPSTEAD, NH: 2 bedroom home, fireplace, nice yard, garage, near lake. \$1550/mo. DANVILLE, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, in park. \$920/mo. LESLIE R EMIETS AGENCY 603-339-4580

ANDOVER, MA: 1 bedroom studio. Walk to train, town, shopping & library. Laundry, parking, cable. No pets. \$690 + electric. 978-683-3409

ANDOVER, MA: 3 bedroom apartment. Quiet dead-end street. Full appointed. Washer/dryer. Off-street parking. \$1300 + utilities. 1st month security. 978-475-0218

ANDOVER, MA: 3 bedroom in town location. 1st floor, off street parking, available immediately. \$1500 + utilities. 978-479-3137

ANDOVER, MA: 3 bedroom, newly renovated near train, start at \$1200/mo. SUSAN SELLS 978-479-2048

KELLER WILLIAMS
ANDOVER, MA: Bright, sunny 2 bedroom apartment. Downtown location. Off-street parking. Fully appointed. \$1200 + utilities. No pets. Call 978-485-2953

ANDOVER, MA: CENTER Spacious, off street parking, laundry and hardwood floors. Walk to commuter rail and bus. \$1300/mo. plus utilities. Available Dec. No pets. No smokers. \$1,800/mo. Short term rental considered. Call Tracy, 978-269-7739. Stone Ridge Properties

ANDOVER, MA: Charming 2+ bedroom apartment. Fully appointed, high ceilings, throughout sunny western exposure. Convenient to shopping & public transportation. No pets. \$1200/mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 978-470-8027

ANDOVER, MA: Downtown. Walk to shops \$1200/mo. Nick Geranios 978-269-2204

ANDOVER, MA: Downtown. 1st floor, Victorian 2 family, Renovated, washer/dryer, appliances. Cats OK. No smoking. \$1400 + 1st, last, security. Ready now. No calls after 10pm. 978-774-9306

DANVERS, MA: Davenport Modern 1 bedroom, quiet residential area, private entrance, parking, no pets/smoking. \$1100 with utilities 6-8pm Mon-Fri. 978-762-4628

DANVERS, MA: Spacious 1st floor 2 bedroom & 2nd floor. Apartment heated hot water, coin-op. No pets/smoking. \$1000 & \$900. 978-777-5205

ANDOVER, MA: Charming 1 bedroom in Balmoral Building, newer point / bath, in-cludes heat, hot water. \$995. Coldwell Banker 978-475-4477

ANDOVER, MA: Immaculate furnished studio condo. Easy access to Rt. 93. 1st, last, security, references \$1200. 978-521-5545

Andover, MA

Washington Park 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1800/mo. Caroline Hoyt 978-269-2203

BRADFORD, MA: 2 bedroom, 1st floor condo, convenient location near 1495. Water, gas, heat included, on-site laundry. \$1000. 978-521-9774

BRADFORD, MA: Spacious townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2000-sq-ft, 4 floors, central air/vac, small complex. No pets/smoker. \$1225. 978-686-9984

DERRY, NH: NOW RENTING Cooper Properties
Selection of Nice 2 & 3 bedrooms \$795 - \$1995. Available immediately! 603-432-3380

DERRY, NH: Sunview, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1.5 bath washer/dryer, cathedral ceilings, pet friendly, good credit. \$1200/mo. 703-271-4190. bctaylor@aol.com

NICE COMPLEX!

HAVERHILL, MA: Fall In Love! 4 level townhomes off Rt. 93, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, deck. \$1250 + up. 978-374-4784

HAVERHILL, MA: Riverside area. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath Condo. 2 car garage. No pets. \$1350/mo. \$1300/mo. Available 1/04. 978-372-0042

HAVERHILL, MA: Waterfront 2 bedroom condo, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fully appointed, \$1200 + utilities. No pets. Call 508-954-6912

HUDSON, NH: Furnished The last one!

New luxury executive style 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, finished loft, 1700 sq ft, 1 car park + 1 car garage, washer/dryer, air conditioning, \$1500/mo + utilities. 603-689-6114 X223

METHUEN, MA: Stonecreek, 2 bedroom end unit. Full basement, new point / refinished floors, central air. \$1100. Call 603-894-4403

SALISBURY BEACH, MA: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, hook-ups, pool, parking. No pets. \$1000 + up. 978-373-0593

33A Duplex Rental

DERRY, NH: Beautiful sunny 2 bedroom duplex, 1.5 baths, Oil heat, newly remodeled. \$1100 +, Available now. 603-537-0226

LAWRENCE, MA: Methuen line 3 bedroom Duplex, dining room, oil heat, hook-ups, basement storage, no pets. \$1250. 978-683-3774 after 4pm

SALEM, NH: Shadow Lake 1 bedroom, bonus room, hardwood floors, gas heat. \$895/mo. 603-437-0771. Peter RE www.potterre.com

APARTMENTS

AMESBURY, MA: 2 bedroom, 1 bath with deck over, newly painted, 1200 sq ft, newly painted. Heat & hot water included. \$975/mo. No pets. 1st, last, security. Available 1/04. 978-535-4433

ANDOVER, MA: Studio available, near major highways, pool, tennis, basketball, no pets. 1st, last, security. \$650/mo. 978-470-2259

BEVERLY, MA: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, stove, refrigerator, storage, off street parking, heated, \$900/mo. No pets. Call 978-921-4643

BEVERLY, MA: Franklin Place, 3 rooms, stove & refrigerator, 2nd floor, parking, no pets, near train. \$750/mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 978-535-4883

BEVERLY, MA: Large 7 room, 2 level, 1.5 bath, new kitchen, parking, coin-op, hardwoods, decks, no pets/smoking \$1400 + 978-727-2256

BEVERLY, MA: New Newly renovated 1st floor studio on quiet 1-way street, walk to downtown beachfront, \$850/mo. + utilities. 978-232-7261

BRADFORD, MA: 2 bedroom apartment near train, new kitchen, bath, deck, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, 978-475-9199

BRADFORD, MA: 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, dining room/den, enclosed porch, yard, appliances & hook-ups, parking for 2. \$1295 + 978-465-5176

BRADFORD, MA: Nice 2 bedroom, parking, neighborhood \$900/mo. Call 978-374-6827

BRADFORD, MA: STUDIO 50, Main St. Huge 2 rooms, fireplace, 2nd floor, all utilities. 978-483-6682

BRADFORD, MA: Very nice 2 bedroom apartment available 2/04 \$850/mo. 1st, last, security. Call Mike Dulong, Remax Main St. Associates, 978-373-6033

DANVERS, MA: 2 room studio, new kitchen, parking, bus route. No pets. \$975 in includes utilities. Lease. Security deposit. 978-774-6019

DANVERS, MA: 3 bedroom, 1st floor, Victorian 2 family, Renovated, washer/dryer, appliances. Cats OK. No smoking. \$1400 + 1st, last, security. Ready now. No calls after 10pm. 978-774-9306

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ANDOVER, MA: Immaculate furnished studio condo. Easy access to Rt. 93. 1st, last, security, references \$1200. 978-521-5545

ANDOVER, MA

newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment, starting at \$750, excellent location, 1 year lease. No pets. 978-475-9796

ANDOVER, MA: Downtown quiet environment, 2nd floor, in owner occupied, 1 bedroom, heated, 1 car park, no pets. \$950/mo. 978-475-1473

ANDOVER, MA: Great downtown location. Heated 3 room, parking, \$1045. Includes heat, hot water, coin-op, no pets/smoker. 978-475-4149

ANDOVER, MA: Ideal In-law Summer St. location, 5 room, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floor, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, yard, walk to town & commuter rail. No pets. \$1275/mo + 978-687-1650 or 978-470-2402

ANDOVER, MA: If you are a Section 8 Voucher holder, we invite you to apply for the waiting list of this luxurious mixed-income apartment community in Andover.

1 bedroom apartments. Income limits in effect. Please call 978-485-0552. Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. Equal Opportunity Housing

ANDOVER, MA: In town newly renovated 1 bedroom, 2 levels, hookups, parking, owner occupied, no pets. \$900/mo. utilities 978-470-0637

ANDOVER, MA: Large 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Full bath, 1 large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, garage, large yard, washer/dryer, includes cable. \$1250/mo. +. Call 978-474-0284

ANDOVER, MA: PHILLIPS ACADEMY area, walk to town, refurbished sunny 2 bedroom loft, \$1200 + utilities. No pets. 978-475-8500

ANDOVER, MA: Prime location downtown, sunny spacious 4 room, 2 large bedroom, eat-in kitchen, appliances +, no pets. \$1295 + utilities, available 1st. 978-475-0400

ANDOVER, MA: Quiet family area, sunny, 2 bedroom, coin-op, hardwood, storage, no pets/smoking, healthy view, \$1000/mo. 978-460-1013

ANDOVER, MA: Rent to own! Modern 1 bedroom Condo Pent house, washer & dryer, \$985/mo. + utilities. \$129,900. Call 978-590-2090

ANDOVER, MA: RIVERVIEW COMMONS A Great Place To Call Home!

Attractive 1 & 2 bedrooms close to 93/95. Spacious modern apartments surrounded by lush landscaping. Clubhouse, pool, tennis courts and fitness center. No Pets

1 bedroom starting at \$1090. Ask about our FALL SPECIAL

650 Bulfinch Dr. Andover MA 01810-5552

ANDOVER, MA: Studio \$595, 1 bedroom \$625, includes hot water. Tom Sabo Assoc. 978-683-6499

ANDOVER, MA: Studio available, near major highways, pool, tennis, basketball, no pets. 1st, last, security. \$650/mo. 978-470-2259

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GLOUCESTER, MA

1 bedroom, \$850, 2 bedroom \$1000, wait to wait. All appliances, No pets. 978-281-0492, 978-283-5436

Gloucester, MA Available immediately, sunny, 1 bedroom, no pets, \$750/mo. utilities 978-334-5665

GLOUCESTER, MA: Near harbor, 1st floor, nice 4 room 2 bedroom, in owner occupied, hardwood, no smoker, pet ok. \$825/mo + 978-283-3420

GROVELAND, MA: Spacious 2 bedroom. Appliances, hardwood floors, deck, storage, parking. Includes heat & hot water. 978-373-4462

HAVERHILL, MA: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. \$750 + up. Section 8. Station Realty 978-975-3713

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom apartment. Refurbished. Includes stove & refrigerator. No Pets & No Smoking. Application required. Call for details 978-373-2620

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom, off street parking, \$800. Newly renovated, near T, oil heat/hot water included. Yard, washer/dryer. No pets/smoke. 1st & security. 978-821-9508

HAVERHILL, MA: 1st floor, 2 bedroom, hookups, \$950/mo + utilities. No pets/smoking. Section 8 OK. 1st/last/Security 978-374-4233 or 978-697-5264

HAVERHILL, MA: 2nd floor, 2nd new, new stove, new windows, hardwood floors, hook-ups, clean. \$850 + Security. 978-397-8724

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, completely done over. Good area. Off street parking. Large fenced yard. No pets. \$850 + utilities. 1st/last/Security 978-372-2415; 978-376-3824

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom, appliances, large yard, storage, parking, near train station, no pets, no utilities. \$900/mo. 1st & security. 978-373-2990

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom, appliances, large yard, storage, parking, near train station, no pets, no utilities. \$900/mo. 1st & security. 978-373-2990

SALEM, NH Brook Village West is currently offering 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall, fully equipped kitchens, color coordinated baths, Pool, ample parking & a reputation for meticulous landscaping. These apartments are starting at \$845 with water, sewer, trash, heat & hot water. Security deposit waived for credit worthy applicants. Office hours 11 to 4 Mon-Fri. Sat 10 to 3. Weekend appointments. Directions: Take I-93 to exit 10, turn right on Rt. 10, and next right at Denny's Brook Village on exit 603-893-0000.

SALEM, NH 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, hardwood floors, water, sewer, trash, heat & hot water. Security deposit waived for credit worthy applicants. Office hours 11 to 4 Mon-Fri. Sat 10 to 3. Weekend appointments. Directions: Take I-93 to exit 10, turn right on Rt. 10, and next right at Denny's Brook Village on exit 603-893-0000.

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Specific duties include promoting quality issues, training employees in Total Quality Management and Continuous Improvement, and facilitating problem-solving and continuous improvement projects. Applicants should have recent total Quality Management experience and a verifiable successful training record of continuous improvement projects. A BA in Business-related field or equivalent experience is required. Bilingual capabilities in English and Spanish are strongly preferred. Salary \$40,000. Submit resume including salary history to personnel@cipt.com. Newburyport, MA 01950. No phone calls. AA-EAEOE.

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Paralegal
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Part-time Legal Secretary. Must have 5+ years experience in legal office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Nancy Lysik, Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 70 Low Street, Newburyport, MA 01950.

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The Gr. Newburyport Chamber of Commerce seeks a marketing administrative assistant to assist the Marketing Dept. Includes layout of print and electronic newsletters, maintaining website and assisting with special events. Knowledge of Quark, Front Page, Microsoft Office. Attention to detail. Must be 20-30 hrs per week. EOE. No phone calls please. Send resume to: Search Committee, Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, 38 Merrimack St., Newburyport, MA 01950.

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With MS Office skills. Small company. Send resume to: Roder, 9 Village Way, North Andover, MA 01845.

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99 E320 4-MATIC WAGON	WHITE		.32K mi.
99 E320 4-MATIC	SILVER	59K mi.	(3) IN STOCK
99 E320 4-MATIC	BLACK		(5) IN STOCK
99 E320 SEDAN	SILVER		(4) IN STOCK
00 E430 SEDAN	4-MATIC		BURGUNDY
00 E430 SEDAN			.39K mi.
00 E320 SEDAN	WHITE		.39K mi.
00 E320 SEDAN	SILVER		.33K mi.
99 ML 320	SILVER		(2) IN STOCK mi.
00 CLK 320	BLACK		
99 CLK 320	SILVER		(2) IN STOCK
00 E430 SEDAN	SILVER		.39K mi.
99 E430 SEDAN	BURGUNDY		.45K mi.
00 S430 SEDAN	SILVER		.52K
99 SLK 230			(3) IN STOCK

- AUDI -

00 A6 QUATTRO	4.2, SILVER		.47K mi.
99 A8 QUATTRO	BLACK		.63K mi.

- CHEVROLET -

00 CORVETTE	RED		.32K mi.
99 CORVETTE	CONVERTIBLE, BLUE		.16K mi.
99 CORVETTE	CONVERTIBLE, TAN		.41K mi.

- VOLVO -

99 S70 AWD	GREEN		.31K mi.
00 S70	SILVER		.34K mi.
00 S70	BLUE		.37K mi.
00 S70	BLACK		.35K mi.

- BMW -

02 X5	4.4, BEIGE		.27K mi.
00 323i	SILVER, AUTO		.29K mi.
00 328i	WHITE, 5 SPEED		.43K mi.
00 528i	BURGUNDY, AUTO		.42K mi.
00 528i	SILVER, AUTO		.47K mi.

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00 MAXIMA SE			BLACK
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99 BOXSTER	BLACK		AUTO, 19K mi.
99 BOXSTER	BLACK		.5 SPD., 13K mi.
99 BOXSTER	RED		.5 SPD, 37K mi.

- LEXUS -

00 GS 300	BLACK		30K mi.
00 GS 300	TAN		.31K mi.
00 GS 300	GREEN		.41K mi.
99 GS 400	SILVER		.48K mi.
00 LX 470	BLACK		.55K mi.
00 RX 300	WHITE		.49K mi.
99 RX 300	MAROON		.23K mi.
99 RX 300	GREEN MIST		.41K mi.
00 RX 300	TAN		.47K mi.

- HONDA -

00 ACCORD EX	BLACK, COUPE		.20K mi.
00 ACCORD EX	SILVER, COUPE		.22K mi.
00 CIVIC	BLACK		.19K mi.
00 ODYSSEY	TAN		.43K mi.

- TOYOTA -

00 CAMRY			.39K mi. BLUE
00 AVALON			.30K mi. SILVER
00 AVALON			.33K mi. MAROON
00 LANDCRUISER	GRAY		.33K mi.
00 LANDCRUISER	GRAY		.20K mi.
00 LANDCRUISER	BLACK		.37K mi. (2)
99 LANDCRUISER	SILVER		.32K mi.

- VOLKSWAGEN -

00 VW JETTA	GLS		(4) IN STOCK
00 VW JETTA	GL		(3) IN STOCK
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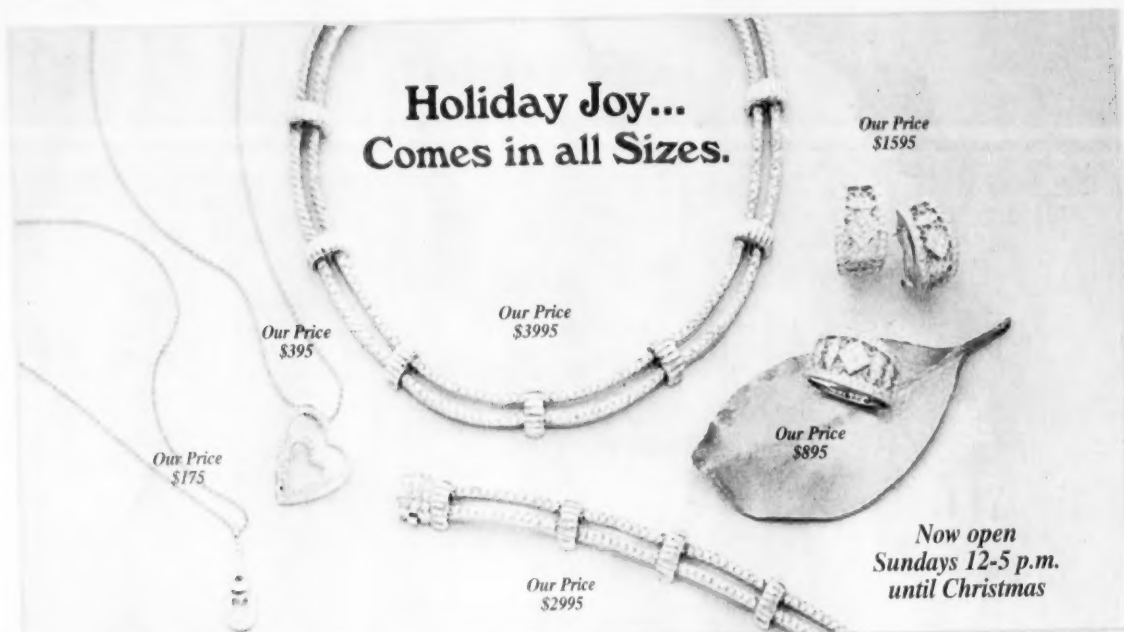
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